

Under investigation...



Top, officials search the property of Dr. Rudolph Hoene on Mast Road for clues to the murder of Welsford Hovey last week. For an update see page three. Bottom, Wilderness Trails was broken into early Friday morning. Merchandise is shown in the foreground. The case is being investigated. See story page three. (Ed Acker photos)

Due to 'foot dragging' Loans and grants jeopardized

By Warren Heilbronner

New Hampshire students may not be able to get state loans and grants in aid for their post-secondary education because of "foot-dragging" by certain members of the Governor's Council on Student Aid, according to Council member Richard Lockhart.

Governor Meldrim Thomson set up the Commission last fall after he vetoed Senate Bill 2.

The bill would have made state funds and matching federal funds available for students seeking higher education in New Hampshire institutions.

Funds would have gone to students who enroll in any public or private college or university in New Hampshire. While junior colleges would be included in the aid program, vocational-technical colleges would not.

Thomson's veto was sustained when the House failed by a "slim margin" to nullify it, according to Leo Lessard, another Council member.

Previously, the Senate had voted to override the veto.

Lessard said, "Because the Governor promised to set up a commission" to look into the matter, the House was appeased

and upheld the veto.

The Commission was to submit its report on February 1 but it "was obvious we wouldn't be able to have it in" by then, said Lessard.

A second deadline was set for March 15. That was not met either.

The delay may not allow the Commission to report its findings to the Special Session of the Legislature, said Lessard.

If it is not taken up in the Special Session, no action will be taken until the Legislature meets in 1977.

GRANTS, page 12

Report stresses equal programs

By Richard Mori

The UNH Athletic Commission has recommended women's athletic and scholarship programs be equal to programs for men.

In a report submitted to UNH President Eugene Mills Friday and made public yesterday, the Commission advised that the University comply with the federally sponsored Title IX regulations which stipulate that men and women have equal opportu-

nity in athletics.

The recommendations include:

--the creation of a new administrative post, the Director of the Office of Sports Programs and Facilities. Under the present system the Director of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, Andrew Mooradian, holds the top administrative position in athletics. The creation of the new post is consistent with the equating of

COMMISSION, page 7

Offer from Cornell Mooradian to go?

By Mark Radwan

University of New Hampshire Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian said Monday, "I have recently been more aggressive in looking for another position."

His comment is in response to the UNH Athletic Commission reporting its findings to University President Eugene Mills last Friday.

Mooradian's concern with the committee's report stems from an article published in the Manchester Union Leader on November 6 of last year, when Mooradian stated, "If any major cutbacks are recommended by the committee, I will consider resigning."

Ben Mintz, Sports Information director at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., said Monday, "Mooradian is definitely being considered for Director of Athletics here at Cornell, but there is another prime candidate: Richard Shultz, former head baseball coach at Iowa University and now assistant to the

MOORADIAN, page 18



Andrew Mooradian

Rape rumors at UNH dispelled

By Diana Gingras

Chief of University Police Ronald McGowen, said yesterday that despite all of the rumors, there have been no reports of rape to either the University or the Durham police.

McGowen said he and Raymond Burrows, chief of the Durham Police, have received many calls, most of them from females, inquiring about incidents of rape.

McGowen said Burrows had received a call reporting the discovery of two dead bodies which he said was "ridiculous." He attributes the rumors to mass hysteria over the murder and shooting at a Kari-van last Thursday.

Although McGowen said he

realized that not all cases of rape are reported, he said if a rape victim had gone to Hood House or to Wentworth-Douglas Hospital in Dover for help, the hospital would have been obligated under law to report to the police.

Several minor incidents which have been reported to the police might have provoked the rumors.

On March 11, the police received complaints of a man exposing himself behind Paul Creative Arts.

On March 18, a girl reported that she had been sexually assaulted at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and has not signed a complaint.

RAPE RUMORS, page 5

INSIDE

Montreux

The UNH Jazz Band has been invited to the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland but first they must raise \$20,000. They will be backing a professional singer, Sara Vaughn. More on page 3.

Manson

Is this man Christ or the devil? Either way, the hypnotic lure of his violently bizarre lifestyle held millions captive to their TV sets last week. For the reasons why, see page 16.

Lacrosse

The big, bad Bruins of Brown blasted UNH 20-8 last Saturday in Providence, R.I. That makes two losses in two games for the Wildcats, who open their home schedule this Saturday afternoon against Middlebury. See story page 20.





The chicken barn basks in the late afternoon sun. The matted brown grass will soon be spring green. (John Hanlon photo)

Teamsters strike has no effect due to well stocked supplies

By Warren Heilbronner

The UNH campus will not feel any effects of the six-day Teamster strike because of the well-stocked supplies at the Central Storage Area and the Food Storage Center.

Secretary of Labor William J. Usery announced Saturday that an agreement between the Teamster's union and their various employers had been worked out.

But many of the truckers have said they will not roll until the new contract is ratified by Teamster members.

Ratification is expected today.

Ron Marton of the Central Storage Area (CSA) said, "the fairly well-stocked rooms" would have lasted "for about a month" before any serious problems would have arisen.

Nearly all supplies for the University, such as piping, insulation, wood, nuts and bolts and

other parts go through CSA before reaching their destination.

Marton said about 80 percent of the trucks that come to the CSA are union trucks which honor the strike. Some of the independent truckers honor the strike because they are "scared" of what might happen to them if they didn't.

But Marton said the only consequence of the strike is that "it's going to give us some time to catch up on mail orders and in-warehouse deliveries."

George Magem, the manager of the Food Storage Center (FSC) said a week or two would have had "no effect." "We have a large inventory."

Magem continued, "We have most of the food we'll be using for the year."

A factor in favor of the FSC is that Associated Grocers and Consolidated Grocers have not been on strike.

FSC receives some of its supplies, mainly flour and frozen food, from rail which was not affected by the Teamster strike.

The UNH Bookstore receives its supplies directly, not through the Central Storage Area. R.B. Stevenson, manager, said if the strike had persisted it would have effected summer school texts and hindered the back-shipping process.

"We have to (backship) to get proper credit" and alleviate space problems.

The UNH Print Shop also receives its supplies directly. But they were ready for the strike, according to Manager William Windslow.

Windslow said, "A representative from Addressograph-Multi-graph Corporation came in a week ago and told us there would be a strike. So we did a double order" on certain supplies.

Admissions Office begins interviewing

By Betsy Quigley

The Admissions Office begins interviewing this week to fill 15 vacancies for student Admissions Representatives for next fall.

The student admissions representatives volunteer four to five hours per week to interview prospective students, give tours of the Durham campus and assist in all aspects of the Admissions Office public relations duties.

Fifteen of the 25 Admissions representatives are graduating from the University this May.

The interview period lasts until April 16 depending upon student response. Applications for a position as a student admissions representative can be picked up at the Admissions Office, Thompson Hall.

"The Admissions Representative in general is an extension of the professional staff" said Nancy Head, Assistant Director of Admissions.

The student representative interviews prospective freshman and transfer students in informative individual interviews. Parents may also attend these interviews. "The interviews are informative rather than evaluative" stressed Head.

The representative conducts tours of the campus. "He or she talks with students and parents about everything from academics to what it's like to live in a dorm as well as showing them the campus" she said.

The representative also participates in public relations for the University. They go out to high schools with professional staff and talk to the students. They also serve on Admissions panels.

An admissions representative goes through an intense training period of eight to 10 hours over a two day period. The representative is informed about academic programs, admissions criteria, and the general rules and regulations of the University. "If the Representative can't answer a student's question, he will know where to find the answer" said Head.

Phil Boole, a junior Psychology major has been an admissions representative since the Fall.

"I can't believe what an important experience this has been,

It's gratifying to see people leave with good impressions" he said.

Boole said that his experience as a representative has made him a more poised, diplomatic person.

"I can remember the first time I got up in front of a group to speak. Boy, what a difference now.

"If you're interviewing someone who you know isn't going to get into the University, you have to present the admissions standard honestly while not discouraging the student. Sometimes it's hard to look on the bright side," he said.

According to Head, the experience is invaluable to the representative because it allows the opportunity for students to practice what they learn in the classroom. "I'd love to see it, someday, set up for academic credit" she said.

Some representatives have incorporated admissions experience into outside academic projects.

Phil Boole made suggestions for revising the University Application form and is currently incorporating that background material into an independent psychology project.

Last year a student with a self designed major earned 16 credits in the Admissions office. "A lot of her work involved duties of an admissions representative" said Head.

Head said that the Admissions Office is looking for energetic, self-motivated students who are generally interested in the school to fill the vacant Admissions Representative spots.

"We try to get a balance of male to female and good representation from each class. We also aim for a heterogeneity of academic majors," she said.

According to Head, prospective students would rather talk to students themselves to get information about the University. "Naturally we want the best informed, most up-to-date staff. Diversity promotes this because people are constantly informing us about changes in programs" she said.

"God it's quiet...something has got to break"

By Art Miller

Officer Frank Witty of the Dover Police department was uncomfortable with the quiet that filled the station.

"God it's quiet," said Witty, "almost too quiet. Something has got to break."

Bob Roberg, a cadet at the station operating the communications center, agreed with Witty.

A cadet is an apprentice at the station that must prove himself able to handle the job before he is hired on a permanent basis. The silence was broken at times throughout the night by the teletype machine that gives out information on missing and wanted persons. This particular time it gave Roberg the message that "Donald Morrill and Daryl Baikageon have been returned to the N.H. Development Center."

After the machine stopped its message, Roberg, moving lazily, got up from his chair and tore the message off the machine.

"They got the two kids," said Roberg to Witty.

Silence again filled the room. Neither man spoke to the other, except when Witty yelled at Ro-

berg for doing something wrong. Roberg was still in training. He was expected to make mistakes.

The phone rang and Roberg immediately picked up the receiver. A citizen reported some kids trying to steal horses. Roberg immediately radioed a police cruiser.

"Headquarters to unit twenty-eight."

"Unit twenty-eight."

"Unit twenty-eight, this is headquarters. A report came in that some kids down in the Dover High school area are trying to make off with a few horses."

"We'll be down there in a few minutes," said Officer Thorp whose voice came over scratchy through the receiver set-up in front of Roberg.

Five minutes later officer Thorp radioed back, "negative in the area, all the horses seem to be here."

"Ten four-over."

The clock on the wall right above Roberg says 10 p.m. The jailcells right around the corner from the communications center are all empty. On a normal

Friday night they would be occupied, but tonight is different. The quiet of the station is scary. Witty and Roberg are tense. They expect all hell to break loose any minute.

The cells are small. Looking at them you wonder how a person could fit in one, but once inside they seem much bigger. Behind bars with the door securely locked, a prisoner can see the closed circuit camera beyond the cell, moving from side to side adding to the bleakness of the setting.

Time passes slow in jail. Five minutes can seem like eternity. The cells have a musty odor to them. Each cell contains a bed, sink, and toilet. The bed has no mattress - just a blanket covering a flat metal surface.

The women's cells are located around the corner. They are the same as the men's. The cells are all lined together like sardines. It's a frightful feeling sitting in one - almost like they could lock you up, and forget you were there.

DOVER POLICE, page 4



Learning workshops to be held outdoors

By Kathy Smith

A weekend learning workshop will be held April 30 to May 2.

"The workshops range from learning sessions on inner space, alternative eating and windmill building to Shakespeare, TM, deaf workshops, and nuclear power lectures," said Assistant Dean of Students Bob Gallo.

Two woodland sites are being considered. One is the land around Highland House in Newmarket. The other is East Foss Farm on Mill Road.

"Fort Devans has given us five military squad tents which sleep about 35 to 40 people," says Gallo. "All you need is a sleeping bag. Portable johns will be available just like a regular festival."

The trip will cost around \$5 and food will be cooked there or trucked in.

"This kind of thing has never been tried at UNH," says Gallo. He has been involved in workshops like this before and says they have worked well.

"Everyone shares his or her special talent and there is something for everyone; from weaving to folk dancing," he said.

"People come out of the walls for things like this," says Gallo. "Once an old farmer was worried about the prospect of a nuclear power plant being built near his farm. He came to the workshops and gave an excellent workshop on nuclear power."

Faculty, townspeople and anyone with interest is invited.



Bob Gallo

"The workshop will let people get in touch with one another and the things around them. It's a peaceful close kind of high," says Gallo.

"Now is the time for people to start considering what they can do for workshops," says Gallo. "It is a wide-open field. Sign-ups will be in the MUB next week."

Murder investigation yields no suspects

Police are continuing investigations into the killing of Welsford Hovey, 51, of Portsmouth who was shot in Durham Thursday night.

While they have no suspects, authorities report evidence has been found in the search of the property of Dr. Rudolph Hoene of Mast Rd., where Hovey's body was found.

Hovey was found in a taxi cab he operated for the City Cab Company of Portsmouth.

A composite drawing of a possible suspect is being used in the investigation of the shooting. Information for the composite was obtained from two witnesses who saw a man with Hovey near where Hovey was found.

between 9 and 9:30 p.m. according to Assistant Attorney General Robert Johnson, who is heading the investigation.

Hovey had picked up a fare in his cab in downtown Portsmouth sometime before 9 p.m. According to Johnson, it was reported the driver's last passenger was a man of about 30.

Hovey was pronounced dead on arrival at the Wentworth-Douglas Hospital in Dover.

Police officials believe the victim was killed where he was found or nearby.

Johnson said police believe robbery was the motive for the killing "because of the physical evidence found and missing from the scene."

Hovey was removed from the cab by Hoene who aided the victim until the Durham Ambulance Crew arrived, reported officials.

The taxi cab was found against a tree in Hoene's driveway.

Shot is fired at Kari-van

By Matt Vita

The police have no suspects in an incident involving a shot fired at a UNH Kari-van last Thursday afternoon. There were no injuries.

According to Sgt. Paul Ross of UNH Police, the bus was traveling up Madbury Road toward Garrison Avenue at 2:50 p.m. when the shot was fired. The bus was near Phi Mu Delta fraternity and Webster House.

"The shot came from the right side of the bus, the Webster House side," said Ross.

The police report that this incident is unrelated to the shoot-

ing of a Portsmouth man the same night in Durham.

The shot shattered the safety glass of the fifth window from the front of the bus and marked the upholstery on the other side of the bus, according to Kari-van director Bruce Stevens.

The police found no bullet.

"The police believe it was a .22 that was fired," said Stevens. "I am more willing to believe that it was a kind of high-powered B-B gun because of the fact that the police couldn't find a bullet and because B-B shots at buses are rather common."

"I heard a bang from the right

side of the bus, and then a crack and a smash. It was definitely a gun. I heard a gun shoot," said John Grady, the driver of the bus.

"I stopped the bus, but didn't see anybody outside," said Grady.

The Durham police refused to comment on the incident.

There were three passengers in the bus, according to Grady.

A girl was sitting in a seat next to the window through which the shot was fired.

Durham police refused to give the names of the passengers.

The damage to the bus was \$27.

Commission recommends equal but not a comparable program

"Equal opportunity for women does not imply exactly comparable programs. There appears to be enough flexibility under the regulations to permit women here to design programs that are not carbon copies of the men's programs."—Professor John Beckett

By Richard Mori

The Commission on Athletics' report found "the women's intercollegiate class is substantially deficient; it satisfies neither presently accepted standards of

equity nor established requirements of law."

The report which was released yesterday afternoon by President Eugene Mills at a press conference recommends "no less than these" changes:

- the establishment of an organization whose members devote their time and energies primarily to women sports activity, including a full-time professional coaching staff.

- a prompt increase of the number of sports offered women.

- supplies, equipment and services that are equivalent to those which are afforded to male athletes.

- provision of adequate athletics training services for women.

- support of grants-in-aid and recruiting services equivalent to those provided for men's athletic programs.

- and aggressive internal and external publicity to promote awareness of and interest in wo-

men.

ATHLETICS, page 9

UNH Jazz Band to Switzerland this summer

By John Snodgrass

The UNH Jazz Band has been invited to participate in the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland this summer.

The Montreux Festival is the premier jazz event in the world, displaying talent on the high school, college and professional levels.

According to Gene Franceware, head of the Fund Raising Advisory Committee, UNH's invitation to the festival is unique because, although they are a college band, they will be backing a professional artist.

"The band will probably back up Sara Vaughn," said Franceware, "and an album will be recorded from their performance."

Vaughn is one of the top female vocalists in jazz today.

According to Franceware, UNH was invited to Montreux by Michele Ferla, a representative of the festival. The UNH Jazz Band was recommended to Ferla by Leon Breden, director of Jazz at North Texas State College. Breden's band was given the first invitation but had to decline the offer due to a previous

commitment.

The trip to Switzerland will be July 5 to July 12, with a total cost of \$20,000, Franceware said. He added that he had full support from the UNH administration, but that almost all of the financial backing would have to come from sources other than the UNH budget.

"We don't want this trip to take away money from any other area of education at UNH," said Franceware. "I believe that once people learn of this unique opportunity for the UNH Jazz Band, we will be able to raise the money we need."

The Director of the Jazz Band is Dave Seiler, professor in the music department. The band is composed of 22 members. Most of the members are enrolled in the Music Department, but some are students in other areas at UNH.

"Everyone involved is very enthusiastic about going to Montreux," said Franceware. "I feel that UNH has one of the finest bands in the country, and the chance for them to play at the festival should not be missed."



The UNH Jazz Band (Ed Acker photo)

Wilderness Trails burglarized Friday

By Diana Gingras

Wilderness Trails was broken into early Friday morning netting thieves \$1,074 worth of sleeping bags, lightweight tents and down vests.

It was their second robbery in two weeks. \$360 worth of similar equipment was stolen on March 17.

Don Davenport, one of the owners of Wilderness Trails, believes the two thefts were committed by the same people, who most probably are selling the goods.

The last theft occurred at about 2:00 a.m. Friday morning, the night of the shooting attempt on the Kari-van and the murder of the cab driver at the cow barns.

As of yet the police have no suspects.

Durham Police Officer Don Barry received a radio call from the University police who heard the alarm at 1:47 a.m. When he arrived, the thieves had gone, leaving five tents in the parking lot.

The police dogs led Officer

Barry to Delta Zeta Sorority. He was told some of the girls had heard a car door slam and a car screeching away from the parking lot.

In the Thursday break in, the vandals entered through the bay window which will cost about \$1,000 to be replaced. Davenport said last time they broke down the wooden door which since has been replaced with a sturdy glass and metal door.

The alarm was set off after the window was broken but Davenport said it did not scare the thieves away. They were able to steal seven sleeping bags, two or three lightweight tents and a dozen down vests in the few minutes between the time the alarm went off and the Durham police answered the alarm.

They evidently thought they were running out of time because they left five of the tents in the parking lot.

Davenport said the vandals must have worked very quickly because the owner of the

WILDERNESS, page 13

Sigma Nu is established as a new 'colony'

By Nancy Rigazio

The national fraternity of Sigma Nu officially established a "colony" at UNH Sunday.

The UNH Sigma Nu colony is a group of male students who want to become a chapter of the national organization. The colony must undergo a trial period of at least six months and have a membership of 25 students before becoming a chapter.

A Sigma Nu brother from Chico State in California attending UNH this semester and 11 UNH students are members of the UNH colony. The 11 UNH students became Sigma Nu pledges in a private ceremony in the Memorial Union Building Sunday.

Brothers of the fraternity chapter at U. Maine Portland-Gorham presented pledge pins to the UNH pledges in the public commitment ceremony that followed.

Approximately 60 persons attended the public ceremony.

Director of Residential Life David Bianco represented the University in an address welcoming the fraternity to UNH.

UNH colony President Jack Mast was master of ceremonies. The pledges recently elected Mast president.

Mast reported at the ceremony that the colony has already organized committees for rush, social activities, and housing.

"Housing will help us establish an identity," said Mast. "We look forward to having a house in the near future."

Mast says that the Sigma Nu group has looked at a few houses for sale in Durham. He says no plans are definite for buying a house yet.

Sigma Nu does not practice hazing. Hazing is the physical and mental demands that most fraternities place upon

their pledges before they become brothers.

Sigma Nu regional consultant Bob Brady said, "Hazing is kindergarten. We don't need punishment to have a close organization."

Brady spoke on the origins and goals of Sigma Nu at the public ceremony. He came to UNH in September to see if the University has potential for a Sigma Nu chapter.

Brady said that Sigma Nu is expanding to maintain its national program.

"Sigma Nu has something to offer all people involved," said Brady.

Brady and Director of Chapter Services Steve Colton began re-

cruiting members in February.

"Sigma Nu has remained as selective as it was 100 years ago," said Brady.

The fraternity was established in 1869.

Brady and Colton interviewed 23 students and chose 11 to be pledges at UNH.

"We don't want people only out to benefit themselves," said Brady. "We chose guys who we think will work to build up the fraternity."

Mast said that one of the colony's goals for this semester is to increase membership to 25.

"We have personal rush," said Mast. "We get to know a guy personally before we invite him to rush."

Junior Bill Meserve said he joined Sigma Nu because the members can decide upon their policies.

"We can make the fraternity what we want it to be," said Meserve. "Other frats are already set in their ways."

Mast says that he joined Sigma Nu because he will have input in to decision making.

"Other frats will be a model for us," said Mast. "We want something original and new."

A reception followed the public ceremony. Former UNH President Arthur Adams attended both. He is a Sigma Nu brother.

Adams described the brothers of Sigma Nu saying, "They are a lively group. You will find them everywhere."

"Some people will scream"

DOVER POLICE

continued from page 2

"Some people will scream, cry, and some well known people in town who are put in jail for the first time will even try to kill themselves rather than face

the idea of what their neighbors will say," said Witty.

He added, "once they're in here, we treat them good."

"We don't feed them bread and water like you see in the movies, but rather they get ei-

ther McDonalds or Burger Chef."

Next to the cells is the book-ing room. It looks more like a printers' shop.

Here the arrestee puts all his personal items on a table. The person is then formally charged and gives his one phone call. The phone located in the corner of the room looks dirty. The dirt looks like sweat from nervous hands that has collected with the passage of time.

He or she is fingerprinted; then a mug shot is taken against the bleak white cinderblock wall.

Back in the communications center, the clock reads 2 a.m. and Witty again comments that "something has got to break."

"There's a dance over at Dover High School that could give us trouble," said Roberg as if he wished it would happen to break the boredom.

The clock read 2:15 a.m. Nothing has happened.

The phone rang. Witty answered it, but it was only a lady calling to complain how her husband was cheating on her. Witty knew that she was calling the police because she knew they would listen.

LEVI'S AND CORDUROY'S.



LEVI'S®

This classic Levi's combination is unbeatable. Built rugged, the way you'd expect Levi's to be. Soft corduroy and Levi's famous fit mean 100% comfort. In a pick of colors, to match or to mix.

Levi's

flares \$14
straights \$14
jackets \$18

THE PANTRY
STUART HAMES
Downtown Durham

You've been there. Now you can help them.

They've got a long way to go. In a world that isn't easy. But with someone's help, they'll make it. What they need is a friend. Someone to act as confidant and guide. Perhaps, it could be you as a Salesian Priest or Brother.

The Salesians of St. John Bosco were founded in 1859 to serve youth. Unlike other orders whose apostolate has changed with varying conditions, the Salesians always have been — and will be, youth oriented. Today we're helping to prepare youngsters for the world that awaits them tomorrow. Not an easy task but one which we welcome.

And how do we go about it? By following the precepts of our founder, Don Bosco. To crowd out evil with reason, religion and kindness with a method of play, learn and pray. We're trying to build better communities by helping to create better men.

As a Salesian, you are guaranteed the chance to help the young in a wide range of endeavor... as guidance counselors, technical and academic teachers, as coaches, psychologists... in boys clubs, summer camps... as missionaries. And you are given the kind of training you need to achieve your aims.

The Salesian family is a large one (we are the third largest order) but a warm one. A community with an enthusiastic family feeling where not only our talents are shared but our shortcomings, too. If you feel as we do, that service to youth can be an important mission in your life, we welcome your interest.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room B-588

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Attending _____

Class of _____

Want career action?

For a fraction of the cost of private counseling, you can receive a personalized 20-page report to help you plan your career decisions.

By answering 100 carefully chosen questions about your self, the computer can simulate private career counseling.

The cost is \$35. and one hour of your time. Simply call us at 749-4200 or return this coupon.

Mail to: Careers
42 Main Street
Dover

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Phone _____



The emblem of the Native American Solidarity Committee.

NASC chapter is established at UNH

By David Towle

The Native American Solidarity Committee (NASC) has established a chapter on the UNH campus.

NASC originated two years after the Wounded Knee incident, to work in consultation with the American Indian Movement (AIM).

"NASC is probably white in the majority of its members," said Thomas Ganner, a UNH graduate student and member of the NASC co-ordinating committee.

"Most active Native Americans are involved in AIM. But, we are more than a support group, we

are a group that stands beside, not behind the American Indians," he said. "We look to the American Indian Movement to guide our direction."

There are currently eight members of the UNH NASC chapter.

Ganner stated NASC works on both the national and local levels.

"On the national level we are working on a petition demanding that treaties signed by the US government be honored and that those Indian nations that have not entered into treaty

INDIANS, page 13

Rape rumors

RAPE RUMORS
continued from page 1

Last Friday night a resident of Forest Park was arrested for assault of a female resident of Forest Park.

University police also received a complaint Friday night about a man standing in the archway of Thompson Hall and who was asking girls for directions to McLaughlin Hall. When he stopped one girl to ask her how to get to McLaughlin Hall he reached into her blouse and she screamed.

"In my fourteen years of experience with the force," said McGowen, "I've found that the warm weather brings out the ex-

hibitionists and the sex offenders. I've found no increase this spring over past years.

We'd appreciate it if whoever has been starting these rumors would stop."

One rumor countering the rumor of rapes is that a professor teaching a course in social behavior which supposedly studies "rumor" had told his class to start a rumor about rape.

However, Richard Downs, Chairman of the Sociology Department and Lance Canon and Dan Williams from the Psychology Department who both teach Social Psychology denied ever having given their classes such an assignment and said such practices were unethical.

campus calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

TUESDAY AT LUNCH: ACLU in New Hampshire; Civil Liberties issues presented by Loren Cobb, Board member and professor of Sociology, UNH. Strafford Room, MUB, 12:15 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Elemental Distribution in the Pawtuckaway Suite," Charles Shearer, Earth Sciences department. Room R119, James Hall, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

GOURMET DINNER: "The Swing Era," Granite State Room, MUB, 7:15 p.m. Tickets \$9.75, available at MUB Ticket Office.

POLITICAL SCIENCE LECTURE/DISCUSSION: "Europe in the Era of Negotiations," Roger Morgan, Professor of European Politics and head of Department of European Studies, University of Loughborough, Leicestershire, England. Philip Hale Room, Paul Arts Center, 7:45 p.m.

NHOC SLIDE SHOW & LECTURE: "Contrast," by Al Oxtan, Mt. Washington Observatory, discussion on use and management of backpacking. Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Admission \$.50.

SIDORE LECTURE SERIES: "The Right-to-Life Controversy - Pro-Abortion," Bill Baird, Boston activist and center of the philosophical/religious storm. Manchester Institute of the Arts and Sciences, 148 Concord at Pine, Manchester, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Born Losers," with Billie Jack; Three Stooges, 8 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE: Main Lounge, Fairchild Hall, 8:30 p.m. Folk music and refreshments. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR: "Riemann Surfaces," Mathematics faculty, Room M316, Kingsbury Hall, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

VOCATIONAL TEACHER JOB INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES: Video tape presentations and discussions, Grafton Room, MUB, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

LINGUISTICS LECTURE: "Frisian," Jim Sherman, German & Russian department, Room 209, Murkland Hall, 4 p.m.

GSO LECTURE: "The Death of God," Paul Brockleman, Senate Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Sponsored by GSO.

FAULTY WOODWIND QUINTET CONCERT: Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

SIDORE LECTURE SERIES: "The Right-to-Life Controversy - Anti-Abortion," Louise Day Hicks, one of Boston's most famous politicians, Manchester Institute of the Arts and Sciences, 148 Concord and Pine, Manchester, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with funk & bump music for dancing, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

AIP SEMINAR: "Membrane Electrodes: On a Frontier of Development," John Plude, Chemistry department. Room L103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-noon.

PHOTO SHOW: Sports and outdoor scenes, Carroll-Belknap Room, MUB, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. \$.50 an entry, entries may be dropped off at Outing Club Office April 7, all entrants allowed one entry in each of three categories. Set-up of photos and slides begins at 7 a.m.

SENATE BILL ONE LECTURE: "The Effect of Senate Bill One," Jay Miller, Assistant Director of Federal Legislation, Washington American Civil Liberties Union. If passed, the Bill would sever several standing personal civil liberties such as freedom of press and redress. Strafford Room, MUB, 12 noon. Sponsored by MUSO.

THURSDAY-AT-ONE: "Who's Afraid of Henry James," Phillip Nicoloff, English department, Room 130, Hamilton Smith Hall, 1 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Electron Scattering from $^3\text{He}^{20}\text{Ne}$ Nuclei," Zenon Szalata, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Howes Auditorium, DeMeritt Hall, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM: "Cayley Inner Functions in Rational Approximation," James D. Chandler, Jr., Math department, University of Virginia. Room M308, Kingsbury Hall, 4-5 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "Enter the Dragon," with Bruce Lee. Strafford Room, MUB, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Season pass or \$.50 at the door.

MUSO FREE CONCERT: "Elias," Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

POETRY READING: Thomas Lux, a young poet from Boston, will read from his works, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 8 p.m. Sponsored by SPO.

MUB PUB: "Moon Castle," rock 'n roll band, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

PHOTO SHOW: Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Pick up photos and slides 4-6 p.m.

GREENHOUSE OPEN HOUSE: Talks, demonstrations, gardening displays, research and student projects. University Greenhouses, 9 a.m.-dark.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: "Visco-Elastic and Visco-Plastic Stress Analysis Using Finite Element and Higher Order Integration Formulae," Dr. William C. Carpenter, University of Maine, Orono, Room 310, Kingsbury Hall, 10-11 a.m.

NEW ENGLAND POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION: "The Accountability of Political Executives: Comparative and Theoretical Perspectives," George K. Romoser, UNH; Walter Goldstein, SUNY, Albany; Peter Gourevitch, McGill; Barbara Kellermann, Fordham; Robert Scigliano, Boston College. New England Center, 4:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: "The Magic Music Band," seven-piece band playing rock 'n roll, country rock, jazz, funk, 8 p.m.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Phone 868-7561 or 862-1490. Yearly subscription \$7.00. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Printed at Castle Publications in Plaistow, N.H. and at The Exeter News-Letter Co., Exeter, N.H. Total number of copies printed 10,500.

Younger - By-Style



UNISEX

Hair Shaping Specialist
We shape your hair EXACTLY
THE WAY YOU WANT IT.
No scalped look. Specialist in
Long Hair.

Separate Areas
For Men & Women

788 Central Ave. Dover, N.H.
Across from Wentworth Douglas
Hospital Phone 742-2289

LSAT · DAT · GRE · ATGSB
MCAT · NMB · ECFMG · FLEX

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Classes in BOSTON

Call days, eves & weekends

617-261-5150

Branches in Major U.S. Cities

**UNH
CONCERT BAND
IN CONCERT**
Greg Balfany, director
JOHNSON THEATRE APRIL 8
8:00PM ADMISSION — FREE



• BRIDAL, BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS
• AFTER 5 DRESSES
• LORD WEST, AFTER SIX & PALM BEACH
TUXEDOS

Tux n' Lace

22 UNION STREET
EXETER, N. H. 03833

Tel. 772-4376 — Judy Hodsdon
Tel. 772-5261 — Joan Stowell

Open Daily 10:00 - 5:00 — Evenings by Appointment
Closed Tuesdays & Sundays

notices

GENERAL

SOPHOMORE SPHINX APPLICATIONS: Now available at the MUB front desk. Don't let the freshmen down.

JOB BANK: Located on the second floor of Huddleston Hall, Dean of Students Office, lists babysitting, house-cleaning, sales jobs and more. Stop by if you need a part-time job.

CATALYST MAGAZINE: Comments on last month's issue and observations on the University are now being accepted, deadline is Friday, April 9. Letters should be typed with name, address, and phone number. Names withheld on request; letters subject to minor editing. Address letters to Catalyst Editor, Room 153, MUB.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES: Students interested in being an Admissions Rep for the 1976-77 academic year pick up an application at the Admissions Office. Application deadline is Friday, April 9.

SUMMER JOBS: Students who have questions about obtaining summer work/study jobs contact William Johnson, Financial Aid Office, Tuesday and Thursday, 8-9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.-3 p.m. or Henrietta Charest, Financial Aid Office, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9-11 a.m., 1-4:30 p.m.

VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER: Odyssey House needs one night supervisor to work with seven adolescents during their last phase of treatment five nights a week. For more information call 862-2050.

BOSTON CELTICS VS. MILWAUKEE BUCKS: Last home game of the regular season at Boston Garden, Friday, April 9. Tickets \$7.50, includes transportation. Departure at 4 p.m. from the Service Garage, game time is 7:30 p.m. For reservations call Ann Guyette, 862-1444. Reservations must be paid in advance.

PROPOSAL WRITING SEMINAR: Designed for people who are involved with the procedural and accounting functions, Tuesday, April 6, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

COMMUNICATIONS SEMINAR: Program is designed to acquaint you with Program Information Services, University Relations, and how your news can be made public, Thursday, April 8, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 9:30-11 a.m.

ELDERHOSTEL '76 VOLUNTEERS: We need volunteer help, if you have a few hours or some good advice to share call Nancy French, 862-1500 or Gayle Kloosterman, 862-1040 for further information.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SEMINAR: Designed to create an understanding of Business Office responsibilities and the units it serves, Tuesday, April 13, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

ACADEMIC

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTION: Seniors with GPA of 3.4 or higher and Juniors with GPA of 3.6 or higher, majoring within the College of Liberal Arts or in Botany, Entomology, Preveterinary Medicine, Biochemistry, Biology, Chemistry, geology, Mathematics, Mathematics Education, Physics, Chemistry and Physics Teaching, Earth sciences Teaching, Science or Economics should have received forms authorizing Phi Beta Kappa to examine their academic records. If not, you may sign an authorization form at Department of French and Italian office, Room 102, Murkland Hall.

ADMINISTRATION 713: Enrollment is now open for the Fall Term on a first come, first served basis, preference given to graduate students, seniors and upper classmen who have declared the Organizational Behavior Option. Sign up with Mrs. Barbara Horne, Room 406, McConnell Hall. Those accepted will be notified by mail after preregistration.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS: All juniors and seniors applying to medical, dental, or health profession schools this fall must be interviewed by Pre-medical-Pre-dental Advisory Committee during the weeks of April 5 & 12. If you are not applying but are a senior, you need to be interviewed before leaving so a recommendation letter from the Committee may be included in future applications. Contact Pre-med, Pre-dent Office, Room 219, Parsons Hall, 862-1550.

COMPUTER COURSE, INTRODUCTION TO DEC-10: Two-day course is for those not familiar with the DEC-10. Thursday, April 8 and Thursday, April 15, Room M227, Kingsbury Hall, 1-3 p.m. Attendance at both sessions is necessary. Non-credit, no charge, preregister with Janis McLellan, 862-2323. Janis McLellan, instructor.

PROGRAMS CATALOG ON DEC SYSTEM-10: "Descriptions of Programs Available on the DEC system-10" will be available for purchase in the Documentation Library, Computer center, Kingsbury Hall, during the first week of April.

TEACHER CERTIFICATION PROGRAM: There are a few openings for freshmen and sophomore students to enter this program in the Department of Physical Education. Deadline for applications for transfer is April 16. Contact Robert Kertzer, New Hampshire Hall, for forms and information.

ADMINISTRATION 798 ENROLLMENT: Enrollment for the summer term is now open, class meets June 7-18, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m., Room 218, McConnell Hall. Prerequisite Administration 713 or equivalent. For further information contact Herman Gadon or Shirley Bastianelli, Room 434, McConnell Hall, 862-2771.

MARX AND MARXISM COURSE: Political Science 797/897, sec. 1, the study of several writings by Marx and Engels and their successors. Meets Thursdays, 3:40-6 p.m., this fall, Room 325, Social Science Center, G.K. Romoser, instructor, 4 credits.

VIOLIN MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP: For music educators and musicians with little or no experience in the craft, five days, 25 participants only. Application and \$25 deposit deadline is May 28. For more information contact Jan Scheibel, Conference Department, DCE, 862-2018.

MUSIC AUDITIONS: Prospective music majors can take the performance audition and written musical aptitude test Saturday, April 10. Call the music department, 862-2405, for details.

NURSE/LEGAL LIABILITY WORKSHOP: May 3. Will cover legal implications of nursing and current trends, registration deadline April 26. \$20 fee. For further information contact DCE, 862-2015.

ECONOMIC EDUCATION INSTITUTE: To be held at the Whittemore School July 26 through August 6. Application deadline is May 5. For further information contact Carroll Degler, WSBE.

CAREER

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Lecture and discussion on job-getting communication techniques (resumes, cover letters). Wednesday, April 7, Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m. Last one of the semester.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

SENIOR KEY: Meeting for old and prospective members Tuesday, April 6, Hillsboro Room, MUB, 6:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR A PARK: Meeting to decide what to do next, Tuesday, April 6, outside Commuter Lounge, MUB, 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Meeting Thursday, April 8, Rockingham Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Come in uniform for videotaping, Wednesday, April 7, ROTC Building, 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR CAREERS: Election of officers and preparation for Women's Seminar, Thursday, April 8, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT VETERANS' COMMITTEE: Meeting Wednesday, April 7, Belknap Room, MUB, 12 noon-1 p.m.

STUDENT VIDEO TAPE ORGANIZATION: "Rod Stewart in Concert," 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday, Coos Room, MUB; 7-8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, MUB Pub.

PHI KAPPA PHI: Annual business meeting Tuesday, April 13, Sullivan Room, MUB, 12:45 p.m. Bring your lunch.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Come see the Women's Center during our open house Wednesday afternoons, 12:30-4 p.m. The Women's Center is located on College Road, across from Spaulding Life Science Center.

RECORDER SOCIETY: Meetings Tuesdays, at the Women's Center, 3-5 p.m. Call Kathryn Mulhearn, 868-2040 for more information.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Free introductory lecture and film, "TM and Sports," Wednesday, April 7, Room 210, McConnell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

GOLF CANDIDATES: Meeting Wednesday, April 7, Snively Arena, 5 p.m.

CLUB SPORTS

HATHA YOGA COURSES: Beginners I - suitable for anyone, teaches the yoga postures, relaxation, breathing, meditation, begins Tuesday, April 6 for seven weeks, Carroll Room, MUB, 4-6 p.m. Beginners II - for those with some experience, begins Tuesday, April 6 for seven weeks. Activities Room, Religious Education Building behind Durham Community Church, 7-9 p.m. Bring a blanket or mat and an empty stomach. For further information contact David Vincent, 862-1981, on Mondays. Sponsored by the Integral Yoga Club. Each course \$10 for students, \$15 for others.

HATHA YOGA CLASS: Includes Yogic postures, relaxation, breathing, and meditation, every Wednesday, Commuter Lounge, MUB, 7 a.m. \$1.50 donation each session.

ORIENTEERING CLUB: Tuesday, April 6, Senate Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

RUGBY CLUB PRACTICE: Tuesday-Thursday, behind the Field House, 4 p.m.

SAILING CLUB: Tuesdays, Senate Room, MUB, 1:15 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB: Wednesdays, Senate Room, MUB, 6-8 p.m.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB: Tuesday, April 6, Merrimack Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY CLUB: Wednesday, April 7, Hanover Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CLUB PRACTICE: Monday-Thursday, Madbury Field, 4 p.m.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

THE TULGEY WOOD

Conventional and original wood mouldings including barnwood and driftwood plus metal and plexiglas frames.

Water Street, Newmarket 659-2773

9 am - 5 pm until 8 pm Wed.



You can have the dual advantage of superior courses taught by full time Brandeis faculty along with all of the University's recreational and cultural facilities as a Summer Program student. This includes our gym facilities, swimming pool, tennis courts or just a leisurely day on our beautifully landscaped country setting. We're out of the city, but close enough to main highways and transportation. All our classrooms are air conditioned and there's plenty of free parking available.

**TWO SESSIONS — JUNE 7 - JULY 9
JULY 12 - AUGUST 13**

*Tuition — \$275/Semester Course Credit
Early Registration April 26*

COURSES

**ANTHROPOLOGY
BIOLOGY
CHEMISTRY
COMPUTER SCIENCE
CLASSICS
EDUCATION
ENGLISH
FINE ARTS
*FRENCH**

*** GERMAN
MATHEMATICS
PHILOSOPHY
PHYSICS
PSYCHOLOGY
* RUSSIAN
SOCIOLOGY
* SPANISH
* SWAHILI**

* Intensive and accelerated language courses — 2 semester course credits in 5 weeks — \$550.

Let us show you just how easy it is to learn and still enjoy your summer vacation. Just fill in coupon below and we will send you our brochure or call 647-2172 for more information.



**BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY (SUMMER PROGRAM)
415 South Street Waltham, Mass. 02154
647-2172**

DEPT # K 476

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

**EASTER YARN SALE
Yarns - Imports - Beads
40% OFF
ALL ITEMS!**

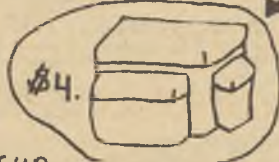
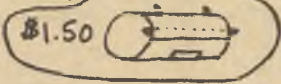
(except 25% off LOPI, SHETLAND)

Ram & Ewe Yarns

12 Mathes Terrace Durham tel. 868-5034

**SALE ENDS APRIL 17
ALL SALES FINAL**

Have you met Libra yet? She is our UNH rep.... she will sell you patterns so you can sew your own bicycle panniers like so or handlebar bag like this



Let your imagination run wild with fabric. If you can use a sewing machine, you can sew your own bike bags for CHEAP. Libra lives at 508 Williamson. Her PO Box - 3915 Philbrook. Tel. 868-9861. She has samples to show you. She might even lend you her sewing machine.

MMM 65 Marshall Ave. Guilford, Ct. 06437

EUROPE
less 1/2 economy fare
than
BAAW
107
Call toll free 800-325-4867
© UniTravel Charters

**RESEARCH
FREE CATALOG!**

Write or call for your copy of our latest catalog of over 5,000 research studies. These studies are designed to **HELP YOU IN THE PREPARATION** of:

- Research Papers
- Essays
- Case Studies
- Speeches
- Book Reviews

**WE ALSO DO CUSTOM WRITING
MINUTE RESEARCH**
1360 N. Sandburg, #1602
Chicago, Illinois 60610
312-337-2704

Athletic commission

ATHLETIC COMMISSION continued from page 1

other sports with men's intercollegiate athletics.

--equating women's scholarships and programs with their male counterparts. Under federally sponsored Title IX, men's and women's athletics must be equalized by July 1, 1978 or the University could lose federal money.

--emphasizing club sports and intramurals, along with individual recreation, with less emphasis on men's intercollegiate sports especially in hockey, football and basketball.

--promoting the multi-use of facilities such as the football field and Lundholm Gymnasium, between intercollegiate sports, club sports and intramurals, Physical Education classes and individual recreation. Presently, the commission found men's intercollegiate sports were able to exert too much influence over the use of facilities.

--the recreation fee, which has in the past been put into the University's general fund, be allocated for the purpose it was intended. On February 6, *The New Hampshire* reported large amounts of the \$240,000 collected from students in the form of a recreation fee was going to other areas in the University.

--and the formation of a sports council of 13 members, five of whom would be students. This council would help assist the President in effectiveness of the overall sports program.

Last year UNH spent about \$305,000 in the three major men's intercollegiate sports; hockey, football and basketball. \$252,000 of that was University money.

The Stillings fund provides \$7,000 and is designated for athletic scholarships. The UNH 100 Club gives \$46,000 to the "big three". The only money effected by the proposed changes is the \$252,000 from the University.

Asked if the results of the commission would have been the same without the passage of Title IX, Commission Chairman John Beckett said, "Naturally we were working under the guidelines set down by Title IX, but I feel the results would have been the same without it."

"The Commission felt there was a need for a new administrative position because of the imbalance in the present system," said Dana Davis, Commission

member.

This imbalance was due to the position of the Director of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics which has more authority than the directors of club sports and intramurals and women's athletics.

Mooradian, in this position, has more influence and men's athletics were promoted over others, according to Davis.

The Commission made no specific recommendations about scholarships and recruiting money.

"Andy Mooradian has done a great job at what he was told to do," said Davis. "His job was to build up men's Intercollegiate

COMMISSION, page 8

BRIAN L. JOHNSON, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE

FOR THE PRACTICE OF

GYNECOLOGY

AT 3 MADBURY ROAD IN DURHAM

TELEPHONE: 868-2261



2nd COMING

SALE FRI. - SAT.

**BLUE WORK SHIRTS
PEARL-BUTTON WESTERNS**

**OLD FASHION COTTON
DRESSES ETC.**

NEWMARKET 12:00 - 5:30

Time is running out!

Apply now for next year's

New Hampshire staff.

See page 11 for details.

**MUSO
FREE DANCE CONCERT
WITH**

ELIAS

APRIL 8, 8PM —

GRANITE ST. RM. MUB

STOP S-1

Did you protest the Vietnam War?

S. 1 could put you in jail

Did you read the Pentagon Papers in your newspaper?

S. 1 could put the paper's editors in jail

Did you think the President's men could claim they were just following orders?

S. 1 could let them out of jail

MUSO and the NHCLU presents a noontime information session on Senate Bill 1 on April 8, Thursday in the Strafford Room of the MUB. Bring your lunch. Speaking will be Jay Miller of Washington's American Civil Liberty Union Office

**Associated
Student
Organizations**

**needs a
BUSINESS
MANAGER**

**FOR
TERM BEGINNING
May 1st**

**Requires: knowledge of
business and accounting
Applicants must be full
time students
Paid on hourly basis**

**Contact: Richard Morgan
Room 146 - MUB
862-1013**

**ALL NIGHT
Movie Orgy**

April 10, 10pm-5am

Granite State Room, MUB

FEATURES: HORSEFEATHERS
UNDERTAKER AND HIS PALS
COUNT YORGA, VAMPIRE

**EXTRA FEATURE
'THE GRADUATE'
at 8:30 PM**

Also: Warner Bros. Cartoons
3 Stooges
Laurel and Hardy
Little Rascals

Marx Bros.
W.C. Fields
Abbott and Costello
and more!

Sponsored by Sophomore Sphinx

Beverage Service

BRING YOUR SLEEPING BAG AND A FRIEND

\$1 admission



M.U.S.O. presents

BRUCE LEE

in

ENTER THE DRAGON

THE MASTERY AND LEGACY OF BRUCE LEE LIVES ON IN THIS
CREATIVE MARTIAL ARTS FILM

THURSDAY - APRIL 8 AT 6:30 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M. TWO SHOWS
STRAFFORD RM. - MUB -
- DON'T MISS IT -

MUSO presents —

A visit from:
Nixon, Reagan, Ford,
Rockefeller, Wallace,
Humphrey and Kennedy.

David Frye

America's foremost
political satirist
and impressionist

(including multi-media
presentation)

April 14, 1976
8:00 p.m.
Granite State Room
Memorial Union Building

Students in Advance — \$2.00
Non-Students at Door — \$2.50

Tickets Available at the MUB Ticket Office 862-2290

Commission

ATHLETIC COMMISSION
continued from page 7

Athletics—hockey, football, and basketball—so it would make UNH look prestigious. He's done that."

"But times have changed," he added.

A major philosophy of the Commission was to serve all students instead of the limited number who play the big-time sports, according to Davis.

"We took a look at secondary schools," said Davis, "and found out that sports like, soccer, skiing, lacrosse, and tennis were gaining in popularity. Our recommendations took into account future constituents."

"College-directed High School students," said Beckett, "are increasing their participation in less expensive sports like soccer. They are moving away from the traditional areas."

"I can foresee that in three or four years the now secondary men's sports will be important," said Davis. "There are the football and hockey teams as we have them today; they're pretty good. But without the funds, they can't be as good as they are now."

The commission recommended that facilities be made available to the University community.

"What right does the basketball coach have to tie up the entire Lundholm Gymnasium for

two to four hours in the afternoon when some kid from Stoke wants to go down and shoot a couple of hoops and he can't," said Davis.

The Commission also felt that Cowell Stadium was not used enough. It was used for six home football games and three lacrosse games last year.

"Why can't the rugby, soccer, women's field hockey, and intramurals teams play at Cowell Stadium," said Davis. "The Commission felt that this field was less than adequately used."

"The trend is towards more individual athletics," said Davis. "Lots of UNH students have excelled. Two women scullors (rowers) went to the European Nationals last year."

Among the recommendations made relative to the use of facilities were:

- greater emphasis of the multi-use of sports fields,
- new partition(s) in Lundholm gymnasium,
- and, increased lighting for outside recreation areas.

The Athletic Commission report had been due to be finished February 1. It was not ready until April 1.

"We went through tons of material," said Davis. "We had double meetings over vacation. Twice a week for two hours. There was no way we could have done a thorough job without the extra time."

Music on Cape Cod?



GOTT'S MUSIC INC.
860 STATE RD. (RT. 28)
SO. YARMOUTH
(CAPE COD) MA 02664
398-2512

Athletics commission

ATHLETICS
continued from page 3

men's intercollegiate athletics.

The Commission believes that this will cost at least \$75,000 for the coming fiscal year (1976-77).

In addition, the Commission recommended some changes in physical facilities which affect both men and women. These include projects which might promote the multi-use of present facilities such as gymnasium dividers, alternative playing surfaces for the gymnasium, artificial turf for fields and movable equipment.

The Commission said that the University needs a plan for the construction of new facilities that will provide balanced service to athletics and recreational users.

The Commission suggested that these projects be considered:

--at the Field House, two additional locker rooms for women, nine additional squash courts, and an unspecified amount of additional training rooms, shower rooms, weight room equipment, equipment rooms for women.

--at New Hampshire Hall, locker rooms and showers for men.

--at Snively Arena; locker rooms and showers for women, additional toilet facilities, improved skate sharpening facility and a drying room for hockey uniforms and equipment.

--at outdoor facilities; additional tennis courts and back boards, additional field lighting, additional fields, renovation of existing fields, and the resurfacing of all-weather tracks.

The Commission does not give any specific costs to these improvements, but said "that substantial amounts of money will be required over a period of years if the deficiencies are to be relieved."



The Sun Sets On Sunshine

Due to circumstances which most of you know, we must be going. But not before we give you the business - literally. Our jewelry is now 25% off list price and our clothing and other items are reduced up to 50%. Come in and take a little Sunshine home with you.

SUNSHINE

11 Jenkins Ct. (next to movie theatre)
Durham, N.H.

Waiters and cooks wanted for summer employment at
the Stanchion Room Restaurant, Bailey Motel, Hampton, NH
Call 928-8090 after 6 PM Mon-Thurs., Sat & Sun 12 PM till 7PM.

If no answer, 926-3933



MEMORANDUM

From The Desk Of

Brad McIntire

Faculty, Seniors
&
Graduate Students

Last Call on
Caps & Gowns

April 12, 1976

The College Shop

BRAD McINTIRE
Durham, New Hampshire



FLOYD WRIGHT
6-10AM



DUNCAN DEWAR
10-3PM



ANDY CAREY
3-7PM



JIM WEST
7-MIDNITE



CHRIS CHANDLER
MIDNITE -6AM

These People Entertain You
For A Living. . .

And the GREAT MUSIC they play
makes their job alot easier.

THE HITS IN STEREO
24 hours a day

FM 100 **WHEB** AM 75

stereo 100



How does your garden grow?

Springtime!



Garden
Books



unh Bookstore

editorial

Rock dragging

There is about \$500,000 in federal funds waiting to go to New Hampshire students who need grants to attend colleges and universities.

It's up to Alan Rock, state Senator and University trustee, to lead a special Governor's commission in informing the governor on if and how the state could take advantage of these matching funds.

Under Rock's lack of leadership, the commission is making no progress. In fact, the state will probably have to wait until the 1977 legislative session before it can use the money.

Originally, Senate Bill 2 would have established a program so that students could use the money. The state would have paid half, and the rest of the \$1 million would have come from the federal government.

The New Hampshire House and Senate both approved the bill. Governor Thomson vetoed it.

An attempt to override the veto fell short by a few votes. Those few votes were probably swayed by Thompson's assurances that a commission to study the problem would be established. A February deadline was set, and legislators believed that something would be done.

Most members of the commission believe that Senate Bill 2 was the right bill, and that it should be passed in this spring's special session.

But no report was issued February 1. The commission wanted more time, so a March 15 deadline was set.

While the majority of the commission wants to set up the grants, Chairman Rock is dragging his feet on getting the commission together to finalize their recommendations.

Rock's slowness seems to be a stalling tactic to avoid passing the bill by delaying the commission's report.

That delay would maintain the governor's veto until 1977, and deprive New Hampshire students who need the money for an education of a year in college.

Representative Leo Lessard says New Hampshire is one of about three states in the country that don't have some form of student grants.

Trustee Rock is doing his damndest to keep it that way.

letters

French plea

To the editor:

As students of French, we would like to point out what we feel is a serious lack in the French curriculum. We realize the existence of budget difficulties and the comparatively small size of the department to others of the University. But we feel that without a course that is specifically devoted to promoting the development skills, the department is not functioning to its optimal capacity.

Even though we commend the department for its Junior Year Abroad, our concern is for those students who are not partici-

pants. Ultimately, we argue that a conversation course is essential to most students of French. A course of this nature would certainly be desirable to those students preparing for Dijon.

We feel confident that the number of those preregistering would demonstrate that our plea is worth serious consideration. We urge the faculty and students to please respond to our letter. As students we rightfully voice our opinion concerning an opportunity which we strongly feel should exist in our department. Finally, the offering of a course in the Canadian novel is like putting the cart before the horse.

Name withheld by request

No Eskimos?

To the editor:

A reply to Glen Stuart Hoffman's letter of April 2...

I feel an investigation should be undertaken concerning the lack of students of Scottish descent on campus. Also Eskimos...

David MacGregor

Recycling

To the editor:

During the week of March 6-13, Students for Recycling sponsored a contest between all the fraternities and sororities on campus to see which house could collect the most paper, bottles, and cans. Recycling representatives attended meetings of the PanHellenic council and the Intra-fraternity council before the competition to explain how the contest would work. We were greeted with some enthusiasm from Pan Hell and almost none from IFC, the same groups who had said "great idea" when it was first proposed.

On March 6, each house was given three boxes, one for each category of material. On March 13, these boxes were collected and the prize, a keg of beer, went to ATO. AGR was a very close second, Acacia and Phi Mu Delta also had a lot of material. However, the showing of many of the other houses was very poor.

We realize that the week the contest was held was right after rush, but this week was chosen by the house representatives. The support was very disappointing, especially from these "service" organizations.

We hope that this showing was not indicative of the future of recycling in the Greek community. We know you have as much trash as the rest of us and we need it! The recycling is going to stay open, serving many of the surrounding communities. So show some spirit and lose your designation as the only part of campus not participating in the recycling effort.

Nancy Waldman
Laura Callaway
Students for Recycling

Learning Skills

To the editor:

In the article on the Learning Skills Center I was incorrectly quoted on the number of students served this year. We are serving 700 students this year; 350 were served during the fall semester.

The remaining quotes attributed to me were substantially correct: As they suggest, I was dismayed by the decision to close the Learning Skills Center however I am not sure the administration is at fault. After talking with Dave Ellis today, I understand that, in the absence of unambiguous Senate support for remediation, he must follow the Task Force recommendation to close the Center. If the Senate wishes administrative support for remediation, it must first

clearly indicate its own support.

The educational policies committee was charged with examining the issue of remediation last September. I do not know how closely the committee looked at other remedial services on campus. I do know that the examination of the Learning Skills Center was cursory at best. The Center is accountability-conscious, and has data on students' grade point averages, center instructors, student evaluation forms, and program cost effectiveness. To my knowledge, none of these data has been examined. Nor have open hearings been conducted such that the users of various existing services might report their experiences.

In sum, I would like to re-state in public what I have told a number of Senators in private: If the concept of remediation is supported it must be supported clearly. Such support should be followed by an investigation of existing services to determine their effectiveness in meeting student needs.

Marcia Heiman

Director, Learning Skill Center

About letters...

The New Hampshire requires that all letters to the editor include the writer's full name, address, and telephone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letter should NOT be over 50 words. Those that run over 500 words may be cut.

the
new
hampshire

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Business Manager
News Editors
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Entertainment Editor
Photography Editor
Michael D'Antonio
Jean MacDonald
Ed McGrath
Scott Fitzsimmons
Patti Hart
Mark Radwan
Mike Minigan
David Reed
Ed Acker

Editorial Assistant
Staff Reporters
Reporters
Claudia R. Desfosses
Marion Gordon
Rich Mori
Diana Gingras
Jerry D'Amico
Matt Vita
Tina Sherman
Kathy Smith
Katie McClare
Marie Cartier
John Snodgrass
Dan Herlihy
Dave Driscoll
Andy Schacht
Claudia R. Desfosses
Marilyn Hackett
Arthur R. Miller
Betsy Bair
Nancy Rigazio
Sharon Lavertu
A.R. Erickson
Cheryl Craaybeek
Margie Madfis
Joy McGranahan
David Towle
Casey Holt
Debra Pierce

Advertising Manager
Advertising Associates

Pete Weiss
Vickie Schoonover
C. Ralph Adler
Elizabeth Grimm
Crystal Kent
Kathy Phelan
Judi Clark
Roger Rydell
Lauren Joan Smith
Bob Stevenson
Gil Hulse
Maureen O'Connell
Brent Macey
Dick Casselberry
Cynthia Frye
Janet Larson
Scott Murray
Susan Murray
Peter Ringer
Skip Wohlgesmuth
Doug Cardin
Helene Silverman
Peter Johnson
Marie Cou
Marc Hebert
Leon Boole
Marie Clough

Photographers

Ron Goodspeed
Dennis Giguere
John Hanlon
Wayne King
Patrick D'Antonio
Stewart Berman
Lisa Tabak
Janet Prince
Gwen George
Ralph Miller
Alexis Kallas
Sarah Bennett
Mark Mans
Lynn Derrick
Anne Garretson
Nina Gery
Lynne Hudon
Nancy Fistere
Milly McLean
Carey Ormsby
Patti Garrett
Linda Clark
Lynn Mattucci
Cindy Palmiotto
Linda Muise
Janice Seeley
Bill White
Laura McLean
Gary Schafer

Copy Editor
Copy Readers

Circulation Manager
Productions Associate
Productions Staff

Typesetters

the new hampshire

The New Hampshire is now accepting applications for 1976-77 positions.

If you're interested in journalism, anything from writing to production and layout, come work with us. We offer a stimulating atmosphere and a real learning experience. The new staff will take over for the April 30th issue.

The New Hampshire is seeking imaginative and dedicated students for the following positions:

- *Editor-in-chief
- *Managing Editor
- *Business Manager
- *Advertising Manager
- *News Editors (2)
- *Sports Editor

- *Arts Editor
- *Photography Editor
- *Productions Associate
- *Copy Editor
- *Circulation Manager
- *Reporters

- *Photographers
- *Secretaries
- *Graphics Designer
- *Copy Readers
- *Advertising Associates
- *Production Workers

Applications are available now in room 151 of the MUB.

SCOPE

presents

GARY BURTON QUARTET & AZTEC TWO STEP



SAT. APRIL 10 8PM FIELD HOUSE

**Tickets: students \$2.50
non-students & at door \$4**

Tickets On Sale at MEMORIAL UNION TICKET OFFICE
Further Information - 862-2195

— Absolutely No Smoking or Drinking at Concert —

**SCOPE general meeting 7 PM Tues.
Belknap Room to discuss Gary Burton
& upcoming BIG SHOW in May.**

Can one good man really make a difference?

In this age of turmoil, young people are deeply concerned about making their lives more meaningful, and doing more to help others.

Through faith, prayer and action, each individual can help spread Christ's message of love in the world.

But by living and working with other like-minded men in the community of the Christian Brothers, there is a unique opportunity for spiritual growth and service to others.

The Christian Brothers indeed are helping to build a better world, especially through education.

So if you want to know how much of a difference one good man can really make, talk to the Christian Brothers.

The Christian Brothers

Vocation Office, 635 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, R.I. 02882

Please send me more information about the life and work of a Christian Brother.

Name _____
Address (Home) _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(College) _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone: Home _____ School _____



classified ads

for sale

1974 Model 600 Honda Sedan for sale. 4 speed, Pirelli steel radials, new battery. Excellent condition, no rust, just tuned, only 43,000 miles. Superb gas mileage. \$1075. Call 868-2425. 4/23.

Spring fever? Sew your own bicycle bags—pedal off to the beach! MMM patterns—\$4 pannier, \$1.50 handlebar bag. Campus rep: Libra 508 Williamson, Box 3915 Philbrook, tel. 868-9861. 4/23.

1973 Buick Estate Wagon, has 5 radial tires plus 2 studded snow tires, original owner, excellent condition, \$3200 or best offer, Call 749-2049. 4/23.

For Sale: 1974 Vega GT, IECO headers, low-restriction muffler, dyno-tune, cassette player, ECP rustproofing and more. Meticulously maintained. Call 772-6326. 4/9.

Complete King Size waterbed: 5 year bag guarantee, Heater, liner, green carpeted frame, King size sheets, \$100. All you need is Love. Bump 868-2489. 4/9.

For Sale: Wilson T-3000 Tennis racket, just been restrung, excellent condition, call 749-3114 or 749-2100. 4/9.

66 VW transporter for sale, new front end, new transaxle, new engine, new radials, recently painted, pressed for bucks, fast! best offer. Interested? Call Tom 868-2295. 4/13.

For Sale - 1966 Plymouth Satellite. Good tires, very little rust, runs good - using everyday, good dependable transportation. Priced for quick sale \$350. Call Tom 868-5785. 4/13.

For Sale: 1971 Datsun 1200 Sport Coupe, 66,000 miles, good mechanical condition, good tires, plus snows, rusty body, \$200. 868-5021. 4/13.

Ten speed girl's bike. 2 years old, good condition. Must sell, have to move. \$25. Call 749-4609. Deb or Rick. 4/13.

SPRINGER SPANIELS; 5 male puppies - 5 wks. old, A.K.C. registered; Champion bloodline from both parents; will sell at 7 wks. old. Valued at \$230.00 will sell at \$150. each; Steve 207-676-3351 evenings. 4/6

1966 CHEV MALIBU; 6 cyl. auto.; surprisingly little rust; \$400; can be seen on campus; call R. Smith, 868-5360; Forest Park 0-3. 4/16.

For Sale - 8 week old seal point siamese kittens, \$30.00. Parents are available for inspection. Interested parties, please call 436-5203 after 3:00 p.m. Kittens can be brought to campus. 4/6.

"RITEWAY" WOOD STOVES: Discounted for spring clearance. The most efficient thermostatically controlled airtight. Call, or come and see one: Interface Designs, Center Stratford, 664-9559. 4/6.

1966 VOLVO 122-S: 1972 engine, rebuilt transmission, perfect body, radials, mechanically solid. \$975, or best offer. 664-9559 nights. 4/6.

Motorcycle 175 c.c. Honda; excellent condition 7000 actual miles; 70 miles per gallon, call 778-0300 after 6:00 p.m. 4/6.

For Sale: 35 mm SLR Mamiya Sekor 500 DTL camera, exc. cond. \$160 new over \$250 replacement value w/ light polarizer and filter. \$85 call Chuck at 942-8140 or 862-1371 and leave message. 4/6.

For Sale: two rats, very well mannered, very friendly. Nice home made cage. Best offer Carol 659-3138. 4/9.

For Sale: 1974 Honda CL125 7900 miles, 75 mpg very good condition \$350.00 includes helmet, tool kit, repair book. John 317 South Congreve 862-1659 or 868-9742. 4/9.

Do you play guitar? If you don't, you should... if you do; why pay more for strings. I have a good supply of strings, and a few guitars at the lowest prices. Call Bob, 679-5694 Nottingham. (deliveries arranged) 4/9.

For Sale: Brand new, never been worn Dunham hiking boots. Paid \$55 asking \$40 or best offer. Call Cyndy, Rm. 118, 2-1226 or 868-9667. Size 10 mens. 4/9.

10-speed Phillips—dependable yet lightweight bike, good condition asking \$75. call Jeff 868-5424. 4/16.

For Sale: Ford Falcon convertible, 289 engine, standard 3 speed interior in good condition. Good for parts, best offer. No phone, write D. Red-deck, 15 Schoolhouse Lane, Durham 03824. 4/13.

For Sale: 73 CB450-K6 Honda. 1 owner, low mileage, extras. A real cream puff. \$995 or B.O. must sell. 742-8881 Keep trying. 4/13.

1968 Plymouth Satellite 318, rebuilt torqueflite transmission, new battery, tires, no rust \$650. 659-2497, 5 Church St., Newmarket. 4/13.

For Sale: pair A78-13 summer tires used only 2000 miles \$30.00 or best offer, also a ¼ bench set for a Van \$150.00 new perfect condition \$75.00 or best offer. 4/13.

1972 Triumph 750. Better than new. \$1100 firm. 1972 Yamaha 125 Enduro. Low miles, \$350 firm. Bargains, must be sold fast! Leave message at 659-2772 evenings. 4/13.

For Sale: 1974 Yamaha RD-250 cc. Used summers only has less than 3500 miles. Custom paint-black w/ gold pinstriping. Call Nancy anytime 664-7702. Make an offer I'll listen. 4/13.

SPRING FEVER HIT? RESOURCES LOW? St Georges Thrift Shop can revive your wardrobe and your spirits. Quality clothes - Thrifty prices. St Georges Church. THURSDAYS 10:00-3:45. Good clean consignment items accepted. 4/16.

REFRIGERATOR: GE 14 cu. ft. 2 door, 4 year old \$150. Vacuum Cleaner; Hoover upright \$25; Electric Broom; Kenmore \$15. call evenings; 659-5088. 4/16.

Headphones, electrostatic system with PEP-71 stereophones and cc79 control console, beautiful sound but I have no time to appreciate, 1 year old, hardly used, best offer - 868-7131 Jeanie. 4/16.

1967 VW Karmann Ghis, passed inspection; 4 tires, battery, clutch, brakes, muffler - all new within 7 months; extensive body work just completed; stalled - needs little work; \$475. 659-2328 before 2 pm. 4/20.

For Sale: 1967 Chevelle 283 cu. in. 8 cylinder, power steering. 18 mpg. 82,000 miles, not much rust. \$200 or best offer Call Rob 749-3955. 4/20.

Fender bassman amp & Cabinet - \$200, ampeg bass guitar with Gibson humbucking pickup, excellent action. \$150. 868-7354, leave message for Ben Lovell. 4/20.

For Sale: 12 x 55 Mobile home; 2 bedrooms, fireplace, sundeck, cross-country trails, on ¼ acre lot in Madbury Park, 4 miles to UNH asking \$8500.00 749-0639. 4/20.

Honda 350: 1970 in good running condition with numerous new parts, \$250 or B.O. Contact Marc at 749-2662. Usually in after 9:00 p.m. 4/20.

TIRED OF TRIPPING over skis that are too long? A pair of metal Heads. 170 cm. with Skee-Free heels and Marker toe-pieces, \$40 firm. Call Kevin 2-1615 or 868-9729.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 1970 Princess, shed, 12 x 50, why spend money and have only rent receipts? Small park in Lee, perfect for young couple or retirement, attractive decor, call 659-3065. 4/13

GIBSON FLATTOP GUITAR w/hardshell case. Excellent condition. A gem to own. A pleasure to play. 1½ years old. Over \$350 new. Asking \$225 FIRM, 749-2719. 4/13

IMPROVE your stereo's sound. 1 pair of Utah air-suspension bass speakers. Just add them to your present system for really deep, moving bass. 25" x 15"; \$60 or best offer 749-2631. 4/13

KEYSTONES FOR SALE: 4 Keystone (Rogue) wheels including B.F. Goodrich radial T/A's. Tires have less than 10,000 miles of use. Wheels in excellent condition. \$200 firm. Phone Tony at 436-2335 after 5. 4/16

For Sale 1971 VW Bus, 2000 miles on VW factory rebuilt engine and transmission and a new clutch, body perfect, am-fm, 6 good tires \$2000 or best offer 868-2248 weekdays around 6 p.m.

For Sale: Frye Boots men's size 10½. Just broken in. Waterproofed. \$35. 659-2146. 4/2.

74 Kawasaki 4000, electric start, front disk brake, 1050 miles, excellent condition, 2 helmets. chain, candy blue, \$995 1-603-382-8457 4/4

APPLIANCE SALE! One year old 20" Magce gas Stove \$75. 40" double oven, GE stove in great condition \$50. Call 868-2695 4/6.

1970 MAVERICK-- 6 cyl. standard trans. 45,000 orig. miles. Over 20 mpg. Good mech. cond.; some rust \$750 Call nights 749-3510. 4/9

SELMER-BUNDY tenor saxophone for sale. Perfect condition. w/Brillhart metal mouthpiece. Asking \$200. Call Gary; evenings 742-5941. 4/6

FOR SALE: 1974 Fiat 128 Wagon 34,000 mi. Excellent condition, good gas mileage, radial tires. AM-FM. Asking \$2700. will negotiate. Call Gary; evenings 742-5941. 4/6

1969 144 Volvo; good condition; radial tires; AM-FM radio; manual; asking \$1,200. Call 659-2475 Evenings best.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Fairlane GTA 8 cyl., good tires all around, runs good, needs minimal brake work, only asking \$200.00, need money badly - call Pete at 868-5322 Sunday thru Thursday anytime after 10 p.m. 4/6

Grants

LOANS & GRANTS

continued from page 1

"We haven't had a meeting for a month and a half," said Lockhart. "I've been trying to get another."

Senator David A. Rock, Chairman of the Commission and a University System Trustee, said because some of the members of the Commission are involved in Special Session, "it's pretty hard to get together."

At stake is a possible million dollars, \$500,000 from the federal government and \$500,000 from the state if it can match it, according to Lessard and Lockhart.

Rock said, "The feeling is that there is no money," and that it would be better to wait until next year to ask for funds.

Lockhart said, "Senate Bill 2 was the way to go" (it would have allocated outright grants to needy students). The Commission became necessary because Thomson was opposed to outright gifts.

A spokesperson from the Governor's Office said the Governor is "for loans to students, (but) not for outright grants."

Needy students "should get money, but it should be paid back."

Lessard said, the consensus of the Commission is to recommend students be given loans, then grants and more loans "if there is any need."

The reason for the shift of emphasis from grants to loans was to make the program "a compromise palatable to everyone," according to Lessard.

Lessard finished by saying, "I think there are about three states that don't have any form of outright grants."

New Hampshire is one.

roommates

FEMALE roommate needed, to share 2 bedroom apt. with one other. Five miles to UNH. Pets OK. \$82/ month and ¼ electricity. Available now. 868-5381 Carolyn or leave message. 4/13.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 room apt. with kit. and bath. Good location in Durham and cheap. \$70 mo. inc. heat, water. Call Barbara Sorenson 868-2907. 4 Newmarket Rd. Apt. 2, Durham.

THIS 2½ bdrm. Portsmouth Harborview Apt. needs 1 or 2 ladies to make it happy. Semi-furnished. 3 blocks to Kari-van, great neighborhood and a friendly roommate. Split \$150 plus utilities. 1 April. Bruce 436-6432 4/9

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, livingroom, kitchen apt. partly - own bedroom (small, unfurnished) \$15 week includes heat. Pierce St., Dover, near Dunkin Donuts, Call 868-2966 4/9

dwelling

Durham Apartment for sublet, this summer. Location 22 Madbury Road. Cost about \$65 a month Apartment for one to four persons. Contact Clare Pyne 868-7191. 4/23.

NEW Apartment to sublet starting June. Westgate Apt. 4 miles off campus on Kari-van road. \$170/month heat included, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall shag. Partially furnished. Quiet. 749-3331. 4/23.

WANTED TO RENT - large 3 bedroom apartment or small house in Exeter, Durham, or Dover area. Must have before May 18. Please call at 862-2062 or 868-2066. 4/23.

FURNISHED 2 rm. apt. for rent, for June and July, August optional. Fairfield Garden Apts., Dover, \$180/mo. Call 749-3838. 4/23.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in private, new home. Quiet, pleasant, wooded setting. Easy walk to UNH. Reduction in rent for childcare Mondays and Wednesdays, 4-8 p.m. Kitchen privileges negotiable. A couple is possible. Call 868-2027. 4/6

NASC chapter at UNH

INDIANS

Continued from page 5

with the U.S. be allowed to do so," Ganner said.

Ganner cited the situation of the Abenaki tribe in Vermont. The Abenaki entered into a pre-revolutionary land treaty with the French. The Abenaki recently demanded what they say are their land rights and the Vermont legislature told them to consult the French government.

"Another goal nationally is that the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 be repealed. This act forced a United States form of government on the reservations," Ganner said.

"Our third goal nationally is that the Bureau of Indian Affairs be removed from the Department of the Interior and restructured as an independent agency, run by, in response to, and responsible for, the Indian people," Ganner continues.

On the local level, NASC's energy is focused on "outreach and educational programs towards members of the community," said Ganner. The group also hopes to establish a contact with and between Native Americans in this area and "to find out what ways we can help them

Break-in

WILDERNESS

continued from page 3

Durham Bike Shop said he left at around two o'clock and there was no one around. He heard the police call on his scanner just a few minutes after leaving.

"We've really had a lot of trouble with vandalism this year," said Davenport. "Just last night somebody broke the spotlight above our sign."

with their goals."

Ganner stated the position of the Abenaki as an example. He said NASC has established a liaison between the Abenaki and the Vermont legislature.

"It is easier for whites to work with whites," he said.

NASC also hopes to "help build communications within fragmented native groups in N.H. and the East. A lot of Native American's groups have split and individuals are not acknowledging themselves as Native Americans due to the racist attitudes which exist," according to Ganner.

"There has been a racist and annihilation attitude developed against the American Indian Movement as an organization because it threatens the stability of the status quo as it exists.

"This policy developed after members of the American Indian Movement met with government officials such as John Mitchell and Richard Nixon around 1974," Ganner said.

Ganner stated that NASC is funded primarily through donations, sale of literature "and our own pockets."

"The NASC organization on campus is to serve students on an educational level by helping to develop awareness of the plight of Native Americans. We feel that as American people we cannot be free until all American people are free," Ganner said.

NASC has an information table in the Memorial Union and will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the MUB for any interested persons.



RING SALES



Weds.,
Thurs.

April 7 & 8 9-3

MUB LOBBY

Choice of:
class, stone
white gold, yellow gold or
the new metal alloy krytonium

Extra Note:
Graduates, order now
to receive by Graduation

SPONSORED BY
SENIOR KEY HONOR SOCIETY

classified ads

Farm apt. - 1 bdrm., kitchen, L.R., porch, garage. Beautiful view, - salt water frontage, off road, private garden. Kittery, Me. \$150. Plus - call 207-439-2090. 4/6.

WANTED: SUMMER APARTMENT, looking for a place close to town. Especially looking for a fairly cheap place, contact Dick, Alexander 309. 2-1619 or 868-9749. 4/9.

to rent: available May 14. 2 bdrm. apartment with w/w carpeting washing and drying machine in building. free use of tennis courts and swimming pool, on Kari-van route, rent \$175/month. Call evenings at 749-2329. 4/16.

Roomy and comfortably furnished rooms available. Included in the low prices: phone (with wake up and answering service); color TV and full bath. Free parking and easy access to UNH. For more info. Call 436-2700. 4/20.

Summer sub-let. 2 bdrm. apt. with air cond., pool, w/w carpeting, \$180 a month. - heat and water included, on UNH Kari-van route. Dover - starting May 15 - Aug. 15 with option to keep renting. Call 749-2973. 4/20.

Wanted to rent: by grad student, small 2 bedroom house or apt. in 2-family house, within biking distance to campus. May 1 or June 1. Ron at 2-1796, or 207-384-9791 anytime. 4/16.

Apt to sublet for summer, modern 2 bdrm. at Fairfield Gardens \$190/month incl. heat, water, pool, tennis courts. Also air-conditioned, 2/3 furnished. Leave name, number with Nancy in 102, 868-9708. 4/20.

Need a summer home? 2 bdrm. big kitchen, fireplace, liv. room, right next door to Stone Church in Newmarket. Call 659-2767 ask for Deah. 4/20.

For Rent: June-Aug. sublease w/ possible Sept. rental. Large 3 room apt., kitchen, bedroom, livingroom, bath. Excellent for a single person or a couple. Also enough room for two single people. Large bay windows, hardwood floors, very sunny. In an old Victorian house on Central Ave. in Dover, near Kari-van stop. \$160/mo. negotiable. Includes utilities. Apt unfurnished. Call Susan Bailey at 742-1265 or stop by Hamilton-Smith 16. 5/10.

Sublet for summer: 2 female roommates needed. Own rooms. Kitchen facilities. Rent negotiable, utilities included. 25 Main, Apt. 9, Durham 868-7499. 4/20.

Apartment Available to sublet for Summer. Olde Madbury Lane Apts. \$170 month and electricity. For information call 749-2875. 4/29.

lost & found

Lost: gold signet ring with chameleon, inside reads: SLM ca 72. Please return (sentimental value) as is irreplaceable to Sherry Macpherson 749-3368. 4/6.

Lost: black seiko watch/black watchband, lost between Dennison Rd. and Franklin Theatre on March 12: would appreciate its return because of great sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Ann in 325 or Helen in 324 of Scott Hall. Phone 868-9707. 4/6.

Lost: in MUB about March 14, silver segmented bracelet with blue clear stones. (like sapphires) matches my necklace. Sentimental value. Reward to finder. call 006-7172 or leave at Scope office. 4/9.

Lost two dogs in the Durham area one is a white English setter with a red collar, the other a collie shepherd mix, answers to Tome, if found please contact 868-5124. 4/9.

Reward: for the return of my pocketbook, and/or its contents, which disappeared from Kendall Hall March 29. Call Mary 659-5286, no questions asked. 4/9.

services

Custom Roto-tiling Have Troy-Bilt tiller, reasonable rates, Phil Mitchell 659-3674.

Reliable college junior seeks babysitting job. Prefer regular weekly schedule. Available after school hours and weeknights. Have own transportation. Call Linda 742-9356. 4/6.

THE VILLAGE GREEN, landscape maintenance service: now scheduling spring clean-up, weekly lawn care, other needs. Call Stan Dutton, Barrington, N.H. 868-5813 evenings. 4/9.

NEED A PICTURE? We do photos for passports, job applications, weddings, groups and teams, plus portraits, candid, copying and more, for less. Try us, call Al Richardson 742-5732. 4/13

MOVING? Call Bob for light moving jobs with my 3/4 ton pick-up. Will move anything I can carry. 749-3955. 4/13

PEDDLERS BICYCLE SHOP: One Cate St. Portsmouth, N.H. 436-0660. Mon-Fri 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9 - 5 p.m. Eve. Tues & Thurs. 6:30 - 9:00. New-used-repair- Puch, Kaski, Miyata, Peugeot, Rollifas, Jeuneut. 4/6

help wanted

Overseas Jobs; Asia, Australia, Africa, Europe, South America. All occupations. \$600-\$2,500 Invaluable experiences. Details \$25. International Employment Research, Box 3893K2, Seattle, Wa. 98124. 5/10.

Day Camp Counselor College Student to work at day camp for children 6-12. July and Aug. Send resume or letter to S. Grierson, Hampshire Hills, Emerson Road, Milford, NH 03055.4/23.

Several summer job openings for college men and women in high paying sales work. Opportunity to earn up to \$250.00 per week and college scholarship competition. Call 431-6177. 4/16.

personals

Our boss is New Jersey's pain. Do you Gannett? Now it's time for architects to go... he's a man in his glory, a boy in his dreams. 4/6.

FREEBEE, C.R. AGWhiza et al - to leave you all will be bad enough, but to be alone will be the absolute well, pretty bad.

Hey RCC, when those Nikes hop, we hop! Give us some more details. 4/6.

4B Christensen: This bullshit has gone on long enough! We are sick to death of your immature prattle. If you ever want to see your tap again, - alive, be ready for a phone call after dinner tonight. We realize you guys are all small, and your "meats" ham-burg, but be ready to make noise with your fists instead of your god-damn stereos, wiffle bats and big mouths. B.B. and friends. 4/6.

To my friends on 3B and C who "showered" me with TLC. Next time give me a little "warmth!" The drowned CGUL.

W.: Wendy W. we are sorry. we laugh at Tania, not you. We hope "all is forgiven". Your comrades, Palmerstien and Lafranceberg P.S. three cheers for Hibernia/two. 4/6.

and...

Artists - looking for a place to sell some of your work? I'm opening up a gallery store in Lincoln N.H. and I'm willing to take work on consignment. for info, call Wayne 868-6169. 4/6.

Winnie the Pooh Nursery School accepting registrations for September 1976. Accredited by the state. In operation 11 years. Qualified and experienced teacher. Your child deserves the best. Call Mrs. Sharey, Newmarket 650 0020. 4/20.

Europe 76, no frills student teacher, charter our 9th reliable year, write Global Student Teacher Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017 Reserve spring, summer, fall limited availability. 5/10.

Wanted: Secondhand cob-sized snaffle, straight reins, dropped noseband; 5" full-cheek or loose ring snaffle; cob-size hunting breastplate. Any or All. Ellen, 2-1978 Christensen 410.4/20.

Celebrate National Library Week (April 4-10). Take your favorite librarian to lunch. 4/6.

PROJECT IN CAMBRIDGE- Goddard Grad. School for Social Change to be offered in seacoast area, Fall '76. Years study in Am. Lit. of social protest leading to M.A. degree. Contact Fred Metting, 431-8498. 4/9

HONOR STUDENTS: Senior Key honor Society is now accepting application for membership. If you have a 3.2 cum or better and as yet did not receive an application please contact: Dennis M. Mullen 14 Schoolhouse Lane, Durham 868-2960 or 862-1837

WANTED: Wetsuit - preferably women's. Call Ann in 403 Devine at 2-1512 or 868-9753. 4/6

RIDE NEEDED TO LONG ISLAND: (Seaford). Leave March 19; return March 28. Also ride needed for 2 any weekend. Will share driving and expenses! Call Andrea at 868-9726 or 2-1670. 4/6.

Great summer camp for 10-14 year old boys - learn safe lake sailing and canoeing in the beautiful Maine Wilderness from July 1 to Aug 1. For more information call Randy at 868-9885 or 2-2393.

POTTERY & WEAVING CLASSES- beginning early March. Also studio facilities available for potters. CRAFTSMEN'S MARKET. 105 Market St., Portsmouth. open Tues. & Thurs. 12-10 Sat. 10-5. 431-6070 or 642-3137. 4/6

"GOD, THE CREATOR, SAITH: There is no distinction whatsoever among the Bearers of My Message. They all have one purpose; Their secret is the same secret." - from Baha'i Writings. 4/6.

Reach over 10,000 people
through one small classified ad.

Classified ads MUST be clearly written or typed. We cannot accept responsibility for illegible ads. Deadline for Tuesday's paper - Sun. at 1:00. Deadline for Friday's paper - Wed. at 1:00. Sorry, no refunds for ad cancellations. Mistakes on our part merit one extra run.

Trinidad
Tropoli

Steel Band AT UNH

concert April 30
dance May 1

Tickets on Sale beginning

sponsored by *APD*

the only campus
service fraternity



**FRANKLIN
THEATER**
PRESENTING

Tues. Wed. April 6-7
Mel Brooks
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
6:30 & 8:40

Thurs. Fri. Sat
April 8-9-10
Robert Redford
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
6:30 & 8:40



god doesn't make mistakes

You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia—yourself. Find out about the opportunities open to you as a Glenmary Priest, Brother or Sister.

For free information about opportunities with Glenmary Home Missioners, write:

GLENMARY, Room 111
Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

- ☐ Also please send free 17" x 22" God Made Me Poster, Shown Above.
☐ Send free poster only.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Age _____

Put all your love in our basket.
Send the
FTD
**EASTER BASKET™
BOUQUET**

It's a loving gift of fresh, fragrant spring blossoms in an embroidered, woven basket. It's the perfect way to send your Easter greetings. Visit our shop and see



the wonderful floral arrangements we have for you to send to family and friends. This Easter, send our basket of love. They'll love you for it.



YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLORIST

REACH OUT AND TOUCH THEM THE FTD FLORIST WAY

AVAILABLE AT
**THE
RED CARPET**

SALE AT AT EMPORIUM INDIA

**NOW 'til
APRIL 10**



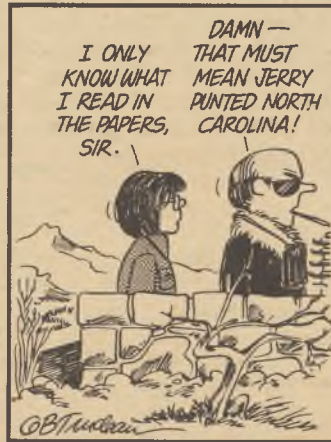
Madras dresses reduced from \$20 to \$15
Madras skirts reduced from \$15 to \$10
Lacy inset blouses reduced from \$13 to \$6.50
Peasant blouses reduced from \$13 to \$7

**Just arrived : T-shirts and tank tops
- \$4 and \$3.50 Halter dresses-\$15
NEXT TO THE PIZZA DEN
47 MAIN ST. DURHAM, N.H.**

comics

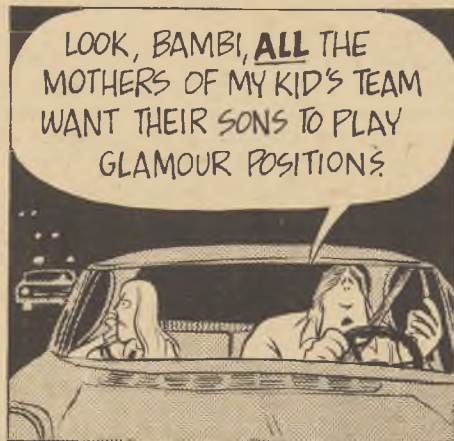
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



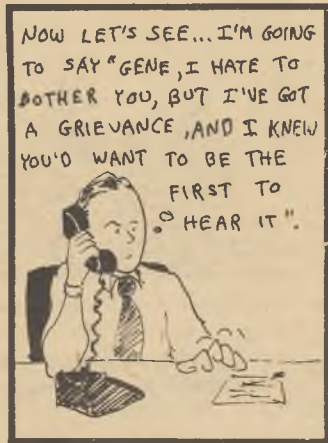
TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



State U.

by Ken Sheldon



Scruggs' spirit lives on in sons

By Steve Duffy

Hundreds of appreciative fans filled the Granite State Room of the MUB Friday night to pay homage to the living legend of Earl Scruggs.

Playing to a full house, Scruggs' family band played music including rock 'n roll, spiced up bluegrass, jazz, blues, and even a Joni Mitchell tune which Randy Scruggs played as an instrumental on the guitar.

Scruggs in his usual unpretentious manner showed clearly that the banjo can play all varieties of music and that he also can adapt to modern tunes. But his old standby from 1948, "Foggy Mountain Breakdown", still got the loudest cheers.

Although Earl Scruggs was the center attraction, his son Randy and his lightning-fast guitar flatpicking added a surprising element of energy to the concert. Often exchanging licks back and forth with his father, he sparked life into both his acoustic and electric guitars, his right hand picking with great vigor and flaying up and down motion as if he were playing fiddle.

Just when I found myself lamenting that Vassar Clements no longer plays fiddle for the Revue, "Orange Blossom Special" came up with Randy playing remarkable fiddle with the same intensity of his guitar playing. Carrying the vocals and introducing songs was Gary Scruggs on electric bass. His occasional harp solos and twangy voice gave the songs a tinge of Dylan. On keyboards was younger brother Steve Scruggs who kept a steady rocking beat with some occasional jazz riffs. He also demonstrated his versatility by switching to the guitar while brother Randy played fiddle. Only drummer Jody Maphis is not a family member and seemed almost obscure in the background behind the other members until he got the spotlight on a short solo.



Showstopper Randy Scruggs fiddles "Orange Blossom Special."
(John Hanlon photos)



Banjo king Earl Scruggs fast picks "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

The intimate setting of the Granite State Room suited the music fine, just large enough to capture the country rock sound and at the same time to allow a feeling of closeness to the stage and performers. The three-finger style banjo king stood stage center and was clearly visible as he moved up and down the fingerboard.

Earl Scruggs more than any other picker is responsible for the banjo revival. "The Ballad of Jed Clampett" brought the banjo into T.V. viewers homes via the *Beverly Hillbillies*, and its popularity as an instrument skyrocketed. Then in 1967, moviegoers again heard Scruggs when his "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" became known as the theme from *Bonnie and Clyde*.

As he became increasingly exposed to new kinds of music, which isn't difficult in a house with three teenage boys playing rock 'n roll records, he began to experiment with his instrument. Jamming rock 'n roll with his sons, he saw new horizons for the banjo. His old partner Lester Flatt decided that contemporary music was not his style, so Flatt went his way with a more traditional band and Scruggs and sons became the Earl Scruggs Revue.

Notably, Earl Scruggs was silent throughout the entire concert except when he introduced one song he learned as a boy in North Carolina. He remained glowing and serene, preferring to let his sons take charge of things. Still there was no doubt in anyone's mind who was in control.

Perhaps it was the serenity of a man who has really lived, who has brought joy to thousands of people, and who knows that in his sons the spirit lives on.

Galleries show pewter and watercolors

By Elizabeth Grimm

Two exhibitions have recently opened in the University Art Galleries whose titles indicate entirely different subject matter. A collection of British pewter is on view in the Scudder Gallery and watercolors hang in the Carter Gallery.

Surprisingly, the two shows are not nearly as diverse as they sound. Susan Faxon, director of the galleries, feels that "There is

a strange kind of compatibility with the two exhibitions. It is a strange feeling that they go together, somehow due to the preciseness and cleanliness found both in pewter and the medium of watercolor."

The exhibition of British pewter forms is an important one because it is only the second time that a major collection of British pewter has been shown in the United States in recent years. (The first was at the Currier Gallery in Manchester in the spring of 1974. That exhibit carried pieces made prior to 1850.)

The 270 pieces in the UNH show, lent by an anonymous donor, date from the 1600's to 1930. In 1930, pewter was banned in British pubs due to the high lead content which thousands of beer drinkers came in contact with daily while using pewter tankards. The ban signified the death-knell for much of the craft.

Gallery director Susan Faxon



is to be commended on superb arrangement of the pewter collection. A search in Boston produced cream-colored velvet cloth which, along with Wedgewood blue cabinets compliment the pewter perfectly.

Similar to flower arranging, Faxon distributed each piece in different planes -- a piece in front, then back, then a break in

the pattern of the grouping, and then forward again. Small items are in small cases at eye level where they are easily visible for close scrutiny.

In the 18th and 19th Centuries, American congregations unable to purchase silver often used British pewter pieces in their churches. The collection includes a spire flagon from a church in Lempster, N.H. and a bowl that was used in the Newfields Congregational Church, Newfields, N.H.

Large platters called chargers are displayed, conjuring images of servants running into great halls carrying flaming pieces of meat to an aristocratic dinner party. The pewterer's mark is evident, also the owner's family crest.

The exhibition shows the trends in pewter forms in the 17th and 18th Centuries and the addition of new original forms from 1750 to 1930. The pewter evokes a feeling of unpretentious

earthiness coupled with a simple, graceful elegance.

A few show cases hold domestic pieces which illustrate the variety of uses pewter encompassed. There is a medical syringe made of pewter, an inkstand, candlesticks, tavern pots, wine measures, beakers and snuff boxes.

PEWTER, page 16



pre-view

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Young Frankenstein at the Franklin, 6:30 and 8:30. Wednesday, too.

MUB Pub movies feature Billy Jack's aptly titled *Born Losers* and Three Stooges shorts at 8.

An Oscar-nominated, Oscar Wilde animated special returns to Ch. 7 at 8. It's *The Selfish Giant* the fantasy tale of a giant whose garden is plunged into eternal winter when he forbids children from playing in it.

The Fixer, an intense, painful 1968 film adapted from Bernard Malamud's Pulitzer Prize novel, premieres on Ch. 7 at midnight. Alan Bates portrays a persecuted Russian Jewish peasant opposite Dirk Bogarde as a sympathetic prosecutor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Funk 'n Bump with Beano in the MUB Pub, 8 till closing.

A rare television event airs tonight on Ch. 11 at 9. Fifty Years ago, Martha Graham's Dance Company revolutionized American dance with its new range of emotionally expressive movement. Tonight the company recreates two of Miss Graham's most famous works, *Appalachian Spring* and *Lamentation*. Not to be missed.



Gary Burton and Aztec Two-Step come to the Granite State Room Saturday night. Students \$2.50 in advance.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Three Days of the Condor at the Franklin, 6:30 and 8:30.

Bruce Lee leaps onto the MUSO screen in *Enter the Dragon*. Strafford Room, MUB at 6:30 and 9 for \$.50. Kung phooey.

Free dancing fills the MUB from 8 till closing. MUSO presents Elias, the Dover group that was named New Hampshire's Best Band at the Epping Speedway's Battle of the Bands -- Granite State Room. The Pub hosts Moon Castle's rock 'n roll.

Boston poet Thomas Lux reads his poetry in the Library's Forum Room at 8. See book review in this issue.

Ladies' Home Journal chose 10 Women of the Year. Barbara Walters gathered Petula Clark, Kate Smith, Bella Abzug, Valerie Harper, et al to present the awards. If nothing else happens, Kate promises to sing "God Bless America" on Ch. 6 at 9:30.

Folks with Scruggs withdrawal can get a fix on Ch. 11 at 10. *People and Pickin'* shows a bluegrass festival from Delaware.

Grisly terror of *Helter Skelter* irresistible

By Casey Holt/

"Look at his eyes," the girl next to me whispered, as she shivered involuntarily. And her reaction to the ending of the final segment was even more pronounced. There weren't really many other reactions possible to *Helter Skelter*, the story of Charles Manson and the Tate-LaBianca murders.

For a number of reasons, this four-hour-long, made-for-TV film is bound to monopolize its

category in the Emmy awards. It is incredibly well done, factual, brilliantly acted, and extremely well-adapted from the book from the same name.

Opening with scenes of distant neighbors hearing a man pleading "No, no, please, no," and then gunshots, the eerie mood and underlying terror of the rest of the film is set. And the open fear and revulsion expressed by many connected with Manson and by the citizens of Los Angel-

es, is depicted in scenes of the maid screaming "Murder" as she runs down the driveway, and Roman Polanski's business manager, William Tennant, retching as he identifies the bodies.

The murders were among the most grisly ever recorded, but quick flashes of the bodies keep the viewer from becoming too revolted by the film. Tennant's retching and the look of horror on the face of Frank Struthers, Rosemary LaBianca's son, graphically illustrate the point.

The incidents portrayed were meticulously chosen for their impact and ability to carry the themes easily. George DiCenzo as Vincent Bugliosi, the prosecutor who obtained the convictions and wrote the book, narrates the movie in much the same manner the book was written. Each event follows the order of the book, from beginning to end. Any background information needed is narrated during scenes without dialogue. The effect is fluent, cohesive, and captivating.

There is no distraction or loss of effectiveness in the film due to big-name actors "playing it their way," since the whole cast is virtually unknown. But the action, and the direction of Tom Gries, is so superb that they are not bound to remain unknown for long.

The chilling calmness with which Susan Atkins, portrayed by Nancy Wolfe, relates the tale of the murders to a cellmate and a grand jury slams into the gut like the knife she used to kill Sharon Tate, and the stare of Steve Railsback, as Manson, was guaranteed to leave more than a few people making sure their

doors were locked when they went to bed.

Every scene that Manson appears in makes the viewer more uncomfortable. Railsback portrays Manson's moods and domination of people with such force and believability that as he calmly states, "I am only what you make me. I am a reflection of you," the guilty conscience in us all asks, "Is he?"

Marilyn Burns as Linda Kasabian, the star witness for the prosecution, also acts her part with incredible skill. Described as courageous in the book, Kasabian sits calmly through intimidating interrogation, and remains unflustered when Manson tries to stare through her. And as she describes the murders she breaks but keeps going.

A re-creation of the murders is achieved during Kasabian's testimony scenes. Superimposed on her face as she forces out the words are cuts of Steve Parent and Voytek Frykowski being killed, at the Tate house and Manson listening unflinchingly to the testimony.

The only break made from the book is the substitution of the name "Scoville" for that of Irving Kanarek, Manson's lawyer. This may have been because of the possibility of a lawsuit. Both Kanarek and Bugliosi appeared on a talk show recently, and Kanarek refused to answer many questions. He also hinted that he would not allow his name to be used.

A surprise was the use of so-called "obscene language" in the film. Bugliosi refers to Manson as "that little bastard," and the alert listener hears Judge Charles Older called "f-ker" by

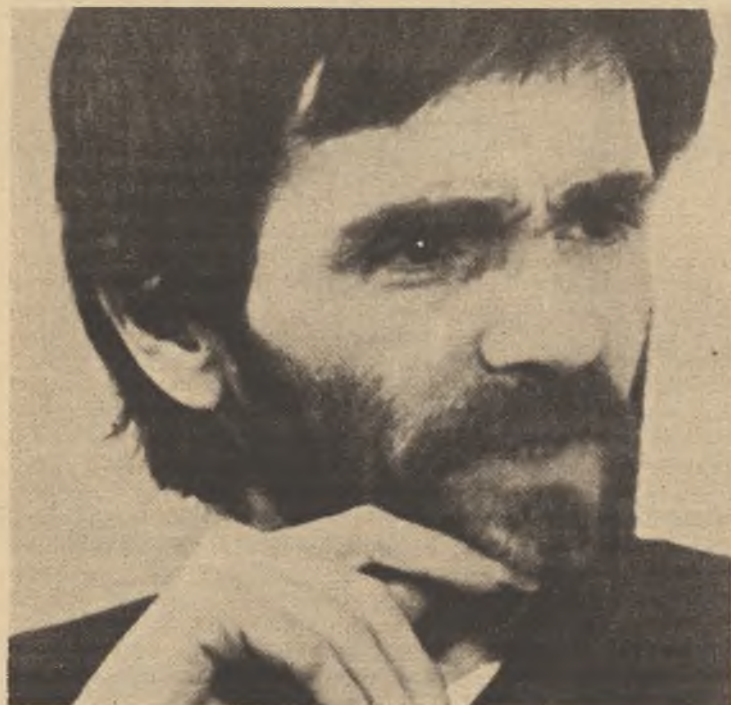


Steve Railsback re-creates Manson's demonic stare and shaved head at sentencing.

one of the defendants. There are also other instances with other words.

As if the previous four hours doesn't drive the point home well enough, the ending is Hiroshima tenfold. As Manson bounces up and down on the bed in his cell, clapping time and singing, Bugliosi narrated the sentences for each of the convicted and cites that they are eligible to apply for parole in 1978. Just as he finishes Manson is caught in a freeze-frame, a snarling smile on his lips, the eyes piercing the bars behind which he is caged.

As Bugliosi said in his summation to the jury, referring to the victims, "From their graves they cry out for justice." *Helter Skelter* does the story of this bizarre man, his clan, and his murders more justice than one could imagine. Hope for a repeat showing.



Plucking his beard with a satonic fingernail, 41-year-old Charles Manson today is preparing to appeal his convictions. "I just can't seem to adjust to your society," he told a radio interviewer last summer, "because no matter what I do is wrong." Afraid to mingle with other prisoners at San Quentin, Manson refuses both daily exercise and work in prison industries.

Pewter, paintings

PEWTER
continued from page 15

An interesting urinal is in the collection, plus a pewter colander and a chamber pot. An ale or cider jug is one piece most similar to the shape of American pewter or silver pieces of the 1800's.

The progression of forms in the extensive tankard collection is fascinating. It is easy to picture their special place in British life over the centuries, and a print on the wall does just that. Happy drinkers, raising pewter mugs high, are toasting their beloved brew with "Beer, happy Produce of our Isle...Labor and Art upheld by Thee...We quaff thy balmy Juice with Glee".

Although antique lovers, history buffs and craftspeople will enjoy the show for specialized reasons, people unfamiliar with pewter will find the collection a lot of fun to view. Two pewter aficionados have written a 75-page book on the collection that the gallery will be selling. About ten bound copies will be available for viewers to take around as helpful guides through an exhibit that can be enjoyed on many levels.

Robert Eshoo has been the director of the Currier Museum School in Manchester since 1958. The exhibition in the Carter Gallery is an expanded collection of a recent exhibit at the Currier Gallery. Mr. Eshoo's works, contributed by himself and private collectors, are *troupe l'oeil* watercolors painted since 1969.

Eshoo's watercolors are extremely intricate. Recognizable shapes are painted into abstract designs that often give a collage effect although watercolor is the only medium used.

A recurrent theme of games is

presented throughout Eshoo's eye-catching compositions. Toys appear in many of the fantasy-style paintings but 'games' with far more serious implications than cards or Parchesi are depicted in several of the watercolors.

Detailed playing cards appear in "The Poet" and "Excalibur", the latter with the addition of cartoonish outlines. Eshoo also has extensive use of wooden toy alphabet blocks painted in faded primary colors. 'Family Portrait' spells out three names on blocks.

Eshoo's poignant portrayal of American Indians reveals another side to his "game" theme. "White Man's Game" shows an Indian bubble gum card in superb detail painted over a colorful Parchesi board. "Is It Always the Good Guys That Wear White Hats" and a painting with an Indian card over an abacus indicate Eshoo's feelings about certain periods in American history.

A less serious side to the American western scene is his collage-type painting with names of famed cowboy actors like Ken Maynard, Hopalong Cassidy, Buck Jones, Tom Mix, Roy Rogers, Hoot Gibson and the Lone Ranger.

In addition to toys and tiny faces, Eshoo's brush explored household baubles in "Keys", "Buttons and Thimbles" and "Green Earrings". Robert Eshoo is capable of capturing a feeling that emits the essence of his people or objects.

Viewers will undoubtedly agree that not only their eyes but their sixth senses will be put to use while touring the current exhibitions. They will be displayed through April 29, 1976. The University Art Galleries are open to the public Monday through Thursday, 10 to 4, and Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 5 pm., closed Fridays.

1776: Colonies make beautiful music together

1776 is playing at Portsmouth's Theater-by-the-Sea through April 25. Student prices available.

By C. Ralph Adler

It's the cool, cool, considerate men and a few of the northern radicals that keep Theatre-by-the-Sea's 1776 from floundering. Otherwise, John Adams is too obnoxious, Tom Jefferson is thoroughly unlikeable, and Abigail Adams could make any politician stay away from Brainerd.

But first, the neat things about the production. The number one neat thing is that the play is performed in a building that was standing during the signing of the Declaration of Independence. TBS's intimacy, and the smell of history in the air make it a perfect spot.

If you despise the Southerners for opposing independence in the play, you can at least admire their excellent performances. At the top of the list is Paca Thomas as Pennsylvania's John Dickinson. Thomas' version of Dickinson is dangerous, clever, threatening, sincere in his beliefs, and, at most points, the biggest hurdle in John Adams' cause of independence. Thomas has perfect timing delivery of his lines, particularly in his man-on-man debates with John Adams.

Scott Weintraub as the aristocratic Edward Rutledge of South Carolina is superb. He represents the South as an impervious block against a unanimous vote for independence in Congress. His air of commitment and strong intentions of making sure the colonies remain a part of England come through clearly in

Weintraub's magnolia-and-plantations performance.

A sprinkling of secondary characters completes the plus side of the production. They include two UNH students. Patrick D'Antonio plays James Wilson,

one third of a Pennsylvania delegation that has one member voting for independence, the other against. D'Antonio's performance is the most finely

1776, page 17



John Dickinson (Paca Thomas) and Edward Rutledge (Scott Weintraub) plot Southern opposition to the Declaration of Independence. (Mel Reisz Photo)

Baskin-Robbins ... a coney island of the mall

By David Reed

President Ford smiled his way through the Newington Mall late one campaign afternoon in March, but he wasn't smiling for votes. Ford, his wife Betty, and their gaggle of Secret Service agents were heading straight for the mall's pink-and-white Baskin-Robbins ice cream store.

Baskin-Robbins owner-manager Fred Dambrie couldn't believe his eyes. "It wasn't planned on our part, but they certainly knew where they were going," he says.

Betty ordered a chocolate cone; the President wanted New England Maple Nut. "That's good ice cream and good politics around here," says Dambrie who

gave the two crisp dollar bills Ford paid with to his grandchildren. He says Ford "was friendly, not smug or pompous."

But ice cream has a way of putting most people in friendly moods of childhood memories. That's why Dambrie likes his Baskin-Robbins franchise business. And with summery days on the increase now, he has a lot more business to like.

"We used 116 three-gallon tubs of ice cream last week," says Dambrie's 23-year-old daughter Linda who shares the managing duties with her parents. "It slowed down after Christmas to between 50 to 100 tubs a week, but in summer we'll empty two to three hundred a week."

Linda suspects it's all planned, but Baskin-Robbins, now America's foremost nationwide ice cream chain, just happened to begin its 31-flavor fame exactly 31 years ago and opened its 1,776th store this bicentennial year. The celebration of all that has prompted a revival of flavors from decades gone by like the 50s' Tooti Frooti and the 60s' Here Comes the Fudge.

"The chocolates are the top favorites," Linda says, "but we have six of those. The biggest single favorite is Pralines 'n Cream. Ladies buy it -- almost entirely women. But all that vanilla, caramel, and brown sugar-coated pecans is too sweet for me. I'm a pistachio-almond freak."

If plain old chocolate and vanilla still head the overall sales list, it may be because people can't choose among the other 42 flavors offered each month at Baskin-Robbins. The chain stocks 15 all-time favorites year-round, and rotates the others from its recipe file of 331 flavors -- flavors like Hawaiian Coconapple, Lunar Cheesecake, Jack Lemmon, and Hold That Lime.

The pink-jacketed employees behind the 10-degree frosty glass freezers taste test each flavor and learn the ingredients of them all. Do they get sick of it? Linda says she still downs a large frappe every morning and a single-scoop cone in the evening. "But the work's sort of mind rotting," she admits.

The supply for the Newington Mall store, the northernmost one on the East Coast, arrives every Friday from Southbury, Conn., home of one of Baskin-Robbins' 15 ice cream plants. It wasn't always that available.

The ice cream that has scooped the nation was a California secret until the mid-60's. Cross-country travellers spread the praise of Irvine Robbins' creations in much the same way that Coors beer earned its Rocky Mountain mystique. When Robbins' brother-in-law, Burt Baskin, agreed to share the burgeoning business in 1946, they flipped a coin to see whose name would come first. Then the name spread throughout the Southwest.

Baskin-Robbins' tiny, pink plastic tasting spoons have con-



Mrs. Fred Dambrie delivers a waffle cone full of Peanuts 'n Popcorn ice cream to a Baskin-Robbins addict. (Stewart E. Berman photo)

vinced customers to try favors as bizarre as Tin Roof, a new concoction of peanut butter ice cream with nuts that Totie Fields loves, and licorice, a tub of blackness that even Linda says "looks pretty revolting till you try it." Fred Dambrie credits the success of unusual flavors to "The adventurous spirit people have. How else would you sell Pink Bubble-gum?"

The custom-made Baskin-Robbins scoop forms a perfect 2.5 ounce ball of ice cream when rolled correctly around a cardboard tub, a skill each employee learns. "The more ingredients, the softer the ice cream," Linda explains. "The fudgy ones are stickier, chocolates the hardest. Rocky Road (a mix of chocolate, marshmallows, and nuts) is impossible."

The Newington store fills with Pease Air Base couples in pant

suits and leisure suits, little kids in sneakers, and young people in grubby jeans. Many customers return after a walk down the mall, ready to try a scoop of another color. Linda remembers one girl who came back four times in one hour for a single scoop every time, a local record.

Fred Dambrie commutes to his store from Portland where he lives and has owned a fleet of taxis for some years. Now the ice cream has captured his entrepreneurial heart.

"I think of these Baskin-Robbins people as master craftsmen. They remind me of the Italian Renaissance," he says. "There's a grape ice." He points to a freshly scooped ball of purple. "See how attractive that is?"

And he's right. It's a colorful business -- pistachio green, blueberry, tangerine. But the color Baskin-Robbins hasn't named is its own trademark pink. Would they go for Pepto Abysmal?

Young poet reads lighthearted work

By David Towle

Curious. Thomas Lux will read in the Library's Forum Room this Thursday at eight and his poetry is. . . curious.

He tells us: *I can't afford to pay myself/to act in these plays/I can't afford a director/ only an assistant/ So what?* and proceeds to act in the play of his poetry.

What I like about Lux's poetry after reading his new collection, *The Glass Blower's Breath* is he doesn't think he is above a personal, intellectual, light heartedness.

Walking downhill backwards through the footprints in the snow

I'm just a dumb man trying to be articulate.

The rest of you are articulate men

trying to be dumb.

Lux's poems show a talented young poet in a transitional stage.

er's taste for his voice. I found myself going from one poem to another with insatiable curiosity (there is that word again) finally staring at the blank white of the endleaf wanting to go further under his tutelage.

And I can be glad, glad for the small plane of skin beneath this woman's chin,

and glad for the dead glassblower's breath still caught in the red vase behind you.

Here Lux moves as he often does from personal didacticism lithely into an imaginative and refreshing image. His personal observations seldom hinder the reader or burden a poem between images. He fits everything into a meaningful expression unlike many younger poets who



Thomas Lux, poet-author of *The Glass Blower's Breath*.

The Glass Blower's Breath published by the Cleveland State University Poetry Series, is Lux's second collection. His first, *Memory's Handgrenade*, was published in 1972.

Lux's metaphor is his own. He is intimate with it, but still must experiment in its expression. This causes certain images to recur, metaphor which fascinates him, such as green, his lungs and bloodstream. He has studied and mastered poetic craft and possesses the intellectual obsession to bend the craft towards. He now must mold the two together. Often he succeeds, but at times he strains.

Whatever its faults, most of them due to his youth (Lux is 29), his poetry whets the read-

pile one surrealist image atop another. Avoiding this, Lux adds stronger meaning to his images and statements, entwining them skillfully.

Watching the long cars twirl their way up the cemetery hillside we understand usurpation. . . --It was like a

in a vault when so much grass grew so quickly over that small birds grave--naturally, we were uneasy--but guilt is

and survival, or it's facsimile is another.

Thursday night, eight o'clock in the library Forum Room.

1776: Beautiful music

1776 continued from page 16

tuned in the show. You can see his character move from an inconsequential delegate to the man who has to decide for the whole Congress whether independence will be voted. Glance over to him occasionally during the show -- he's never out of character, and always building it.

Jim Sears is another UNH student who bolsters the show. He's Charles Thomson, the secretary of Congress whose only happy thought is that the dispatches the delegates receive from George Washington might be really meant for him. Sears is good as a contrast to all of the dedicated men around him. His character is more of a weasel.

Speaking of weasels, John DuBuclet's Scottish Thomas McKean of Delaware is terrific. His fellow delegate, George Read (played loosely by John Savage) is Delaware's trouble in voting for freedom, and McKean is constantly calling him a weasel and a roach. For all of Ben Franklin's humorous lines, McKean's made me laugh the most and longest.

Now, to the minuses. Donald

Craig plays the main character, John Adams. Adams should be "obnoxious and disliked" but he's got to have strong sentimentality and sensitivity, especially in his across-the-miles talks with Abigail. Craig is too intent on being heroic, and looks silly when he tries to be loving and lonely. Also, his voice is too operatic for the part. It's a European singing voice, not clear, crisp, . . . American.

And Jo Ann Yeoman (Abigail) sings with as much expression as she would calling bingo numbers. It's a credit to the production as a whole that it still thrives and succeeds when its two major characters fail.

No, make that three. Jeff McCarthy is abysmal as Tom Jefferson. Here, like Craig, he's trying too hard to be heroic and historic. Jefferson should be more fun-loving, subtle, a kind of quiet wit that constantly confounds congress.

The worst of the worst, however, has got to be Michael Spellman as the custodian, Andrew McNair. At times I was strongly motivated to see Spellman thrown out of the theater by the seat of his knickers. Every

time he uttered a word it was like dragging both feet on what should be a whirling, colorful production.

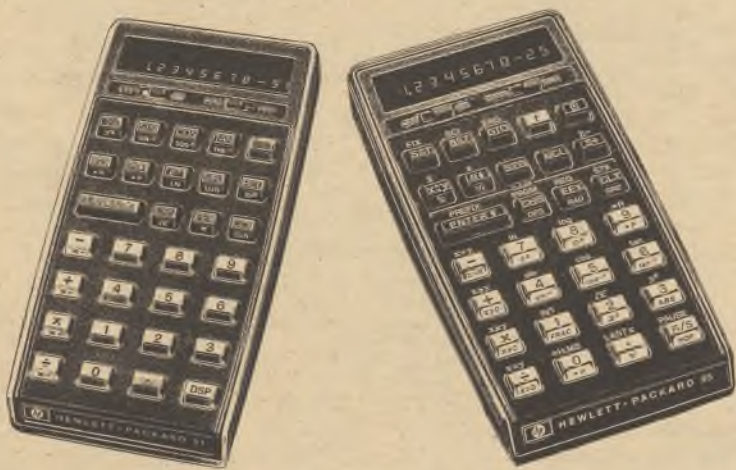
And though TBS's 1776 sometimes churns rather than whirls, its well-executed songs and invincible script, plus a half dozen solid performances, make it a success. The chorus was a surprise - it was very strong and on key, (like in "Sit down, John") which is more than could be said for Blaine Pickett singing "The Lees of Old Virginia."

Dickinson and the conservatives singing "Cool, Cool Considerate Men" while dancing the minuet reminded me briefly of the crocodiles dancing in *Fantasia* -- there was that threat of something slimy and dangerous, but a nice touch of aristocracy and style.

"The Egg", in which Adams, Jefferson and Franklin sing about the birth of a new nation was a flop, but the Courier (Jay Spears) singing "Mamma Look Sharp" was lilting, sad and tied in with nice lighting.

With its ups and downs, 1776 at Theatre-by-the-Sea will still be a history lesson that is easy to take. Go see it.

The uncompromising ones.
The calculations you face require no less.



The new compact HP-21 and HP-25 scientific calculators take it easy on your budget—and give you the same uncompromising design and quality that go into every Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator, regardless of price.

The HP-21 Scientific. ~~\$125.~~ NOW \$100.
32 built-in functions and operations.

Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/polar conversion; register arithmetic; common log evaluation.

Performs all basic data manipulations –
and executes all functions in one second or less.

The HP-25 Scientific Programmable. \$195.
72 built-in functions and operations.

All those found in the HP-21, plus 40 more.

Keystroke programmability.
The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Switch to PRGM and enter the same keystrokes you would use to solve the problem manually. Then switch to RUN and enter only the variables needed each time.

Full editing capability.
You can easily review and quickly add or change steps.

Branching and conditional test capability.
Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

8 addressable memories.
And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

Both the HP-21 and the HP-25 feature:

RPN logic system.
Let's you evaluate *any* expression without copying parentheses, worrying about hierarchies or restructuring beforehand. You see all the intermediate data displayed; you rarely re-enter data; you can easily backtrack to find an error because all functions are performed individually.

Full decimal display control.
You can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation and you can control the number of places displayed. The HP-25 also gives you engineering notation, which displays power of ten in multiples of ± 3 for ease in working with many units of measure—e.g., kilo (10^3), nano (10^{-9}), etc.

Come in and see these great new calculators today.

Available at the UNH Bookstore

Mooradian

MOORADIAN
continued from page 1

president there.”

Mintz also went on to say that Mooradian has been considered for the position for “a long time.” Cornell will name the new director within the next two weeks.

The report, which has been described by committee member Dean Davis as “90 pages long” concerns the future of athletics at UNH. The twelve committee members made recommendations concerning intercollegiate sports, intramural and club sports and women’s athletics.

The commission was set up last September by Mills after the UNH Council on Athletics did not deal with the current problems facing university athletics. “Right now I expect the re-

port to be about 90 percent positive,” said Mooradian, “but I can’t comment on what I will do if I haven’t seen the report. I’m very upset that student newspaper had access to the report before I did. I was under the impression that I would read the report first so that I could re-

spond to the committee’s findings. Right now I can’t.”

Cornell’s Mintz referred further questioning to Cornell President Dana Corson, and demanded that nothing be said about any previous conversation with Mintz himself.

Public Relations Director at Cornell Art Brodeur said, “Cornell is not prepared to make a statement at this time, but the position is open and there are people being strongly considered.”

President Mills had “no comment” when confronted with Mooradian’s rumored consideration for the Cornell post. He also said, “I am quite distressed with the way things are proceeding. Months of work went into this report, and the way it’s being publicized might be confusing.”

Mills also said, “There are some important changes that the commission has recommended, and I don’t want to see them jeopardized.”

Mooradian said, “I can only work in an atmosphere conducive to winning. If any major changes are made in the present atmosphere at UNH, I might consider another position.”



Whitehouse Opticians, Inc.

Complete Eyeglass Service

perscriptions filled, duplicated

frames repaired - sunglasses

**Take the UNH Kari-van to Dover Drug Building :
.6 Broadway , Dover 742-1744**

VETERAN'S INFORMATION TABLE

SPONSORED BY
OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS AND STUDENT - VETERANS COMMITTEE

Information available includes:

- a. On campus/off campus housing information
- b. VA Information Pamphlets
- c. UNH Veteran’s Troubleshooting Key Guides
- d. Telephone listings
 - (1) State Representatives
 - (2) Veterans Administration Regional Office (toll-free)
 - (3) Veteran’s Representative (UNH)
 - (4) Civil Service (Portsmouth) (toll-free)
 - (5) Vista/Action (toll-free)
 - (6) Seacoast Area Unemployment Offices (Dover, Portsmouth)
- e. Information on the Veteran’s Coordinator Job Bank for part-time and summer employment.
- f. New Hampshire State Bonus and information on other states that have bonuses.
- g. CLEP exam information
- h. UNH College credits for military duty (find out how to get them!)
- i. Tutorial Assistance (VA) (Will give you up to \$60 per month!)
- j. Learning Skills Center Information

LOCATION: MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING (Next to cafeteria)

TIME SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	TIME	DAY	DATE	TIME
Friday,	April 2	11-1	Monday,	April 19	11-1
Mon.,	April 5	11-1	Monday,	April 19	6-8
Tues.,	April 6	11-1	Tues.,	April 20	11-1
Wed.,	April 7	6-8			
Tues.,	April 13	6-8	Tues.,	April 27	11-1
Wed.,	April 14	11-1	Tues.,	April 27	6-8
Thurs.,	April 15	11-1	Wed.,	April 28	11-1

**For additional information please contact
Nick Dizdar 862-1553 Steve Young 862-1797 or 742-1811**

UNH loses by a yard

TRACK

continued from page 20
conditions in Cambridge last Saturday.

Freshman Mark Gori won the 100, finished second in the 220, came in a close fourth in the 120 high hurdles, and ran the lead leg in the 4 x 110 relay team.

Jim Hunter of MIT had an outstanding day, collecting firsts in the javelin and shot put and placing second in the discus and high hurdles.

Besides Demers and Gori, another freshman who showed well was Tim Macklin. Macklin won the broad jump with a leap of 20'5", and placed second behind Gori in the 100.

Other first for UNH were Brad Russ in the high hurdles, Don Belcher in the 440 intermediate high hurdles, and Steve Marcotte in the pole vault.

The trackmen travel to Springfield tomorrow before their first home meet against Boston College this Saturday.

They now have one loss for a record, instead of one tie due to some strong competition in the weight events and one measly yard.

Mark Radwan

Golfers rejoice! There's no snow

This is the first in a series of articles on golfing in the Durham area. The New Hampshire will review several courses for the benefit of the golfing population here at UNH.

Fairway fanatic.

He's everywhere. You might see him in class, daydreaming of that first day and that first hole, with soft sun rays in his face. He might be in the middle of a short-grasses meadow out past the Field House, making miles of perfectly aimed iron shots.

Wherever he goes, he doesn't need a calendar to know spring is here. The agony has persisted for five long months, while snow people danced in white stuff. Ah, sweet spring, when skiers cry, snowmobilers moan, skaters cringe and golfers rejoice with the disappearance of snow.

But the golfer has to wait, even though he has come out of hibernation to vision the flight of a brand new golf ball splitting the air for 250 yards, even though he imagines that unmistakable aroma of fresh cut fairways.

And even though he might feel the calluses forming on his palms, those leather handles on his golf clubs might be far away from campus in a closet. Smart, anticipating clubbers crammed their clubs in their cars when they came back to campus after vacation.

From the middle of March to the middle of April marks a key period of time in every fanatic's summer. If the sun successfully soaks up the excess swamps that have developed from the thawing of frozen ground, and if that precious fairway grass can start to grow, golfers will be touring their favorite links as soon as last Sunday.

That's right, fanatics. Sagamore Country Club opened its

front nine holes on April 4. How about that for an early opening. Rochester Country Club has reported an opening date as early as this coming weekend, and Portsmouth personnel predict a partial preview also on this coming weekend.

The anticipation has ended. Saint Nicklaus has ordered the sun to continue to sparkle. His assistant, Saint Palmer has pushed time ahead. This is no premature outset. This is for real. In past years, fanatics have waited into the month of May for a chance to "get the kinks out" and begin to hack strokes off their high and sometimes hazardous handicaps.

It's widespread, this fanaticism. Swingers with scratch handicaps, the guys who bash the ball as far and as accurately as anyone, are ready. Dangerous dubbers who dash from fairway to fairway, and might be forever yelling "Fore!", are ready. And don't be quick to quibble with the plight of these par-less peons. 90 per cent of all the golfers in the United States have never broken 100. The chances are, you're a member of this group.

To the non-golfers: be sympathetic. Fanatics will cut class, break dates, miss meals and even kill to get out there on the course. Be careful. But at the same time, remember that this year, more than any year, the time to play has been extended by a beautiful spring.

It has been rumored that a full moon will bring out the craziness in certain people. Men go nuts over the sight of pretty bathing beauties on the beach, and the ocean drives salt-water freaks wild. Add the fanatic to this list; the fairway fanatic. He's here. He'll be hounding the local clubs for months. This beautiful weather has triggered it.

wildcat

LACROSSE

Brown 20
UNH 8

Period One

Brown- Wasserman(unassisted)	4:15
Brown- Rothman(unassisted)	7:07
Brown- Jones(S. Meister)	7:20
Brown- Jones(unassisted)	7:40
Brown- S. Meister(unassisted)	11:45

Period Two

Brown- Bensley(S. Meister)	2:07
UNH- Ryan(Petri)	5:35
Brown- Rothman(unassisted)	6:02
Brown- Macloed(S. Meister)	7:40
Brown- Wasserman(unassisted)	8:05
Brown- J. Meister(unassisted)	10:21
UNH- J. Bryan(unassisted)	10:31
UNH- Richardson(Petri)	11:18

stats

Period Three

Brown- Jones(Ohlson)	1:22
UNH- Moore(unassisted)	1:57
Brown- Wasserman(unassisted)	2:15
Brown- Macloed(unassisted)	11:08
UNH- Petri(unassisted)	11:27
Brown- Ohlsen(S. Meister)	12:17
Brown- S. Meister(unassisted)	12:57
UNH- Richardson(unassisted)	13:30

Period Four

UNH- Paro(Ryan)	5:52
Brown- Macloed(Albertson)	6:09
Brown- Wasserman(Griel)	8:35
Brown- Rothman(Jones)	9:52
UNH- Sierra(Paro)	10:59
Brown- Gibson(J. Meister)	13:53
Brown- Ohlsen(unassisted)	14:45

Baseball scoring

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave
Billings	7	23	4	10	2	.435
Griffin	7	24	3	8	1	.333
Wholley	5	11	2	3	3	.273
Whitty	7	24	3	6	3	.250
Walker	6	14	3	3	0	.214
Bettencourt	6	19	2	4	2	.211
Belzil	7	15	0	3	0	.200
Lento	3	6	0	1	2	.167
MacDonald	4	8	0	1	1	.125
Pembroke	5	9	0	1	1	.111
Gowen	5	10	1	1	0	.100
Neal	7	21	1	2	2	.095
Koulouris	4	6	0	0	0	.000
Rider	5	5	0	0	0	.000
White	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Bagonzi	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Margetts	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Knaption	2	0	0	0	0	.000

UNH	7	195	19	43	17	.221
OPP	7	235	77	85	66	.362

PITCHING

	G	IP	W	L	SO	BB	R	ER	ERA
Wholley	3	10+	0	1	4	3	14	3	2.61
Rider	2	11+	0	1	2	8	7	7	5.40
White	3	12	0	2	3	8	17	13	9.72
Koulouris	3	11	0	3	10	6	16	13	10.62
Bagonzi	3	4	0	0	2	4	8	7	15.75
Margetts	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	27.00

TRACK

MIT 181½
UNH 171½

MILE- Reed, NH	4:18.0
440- Demers, NH	50.9
100- Gori, NH	10.5
HIGH HURDLES- Russ, NH	16.3
880- Reed, NH	1:57.9
220- Demers, NH	23.6
TWO MILE- Richardson, MIT	9:26.4
440 INT' HIGH HURDLES- Belcher, NH	59.7
MILE RELAY- MIT	3:34.2
440 RELAY- UNH	44.7
BROAD JUMP- Macklin, NH	20'5"
POLE VAULT- Marcotte, NH	14'0"
SHOT- Hunter, MIT	44'10¾"
DISCUS- Sifferden, MIT	124'9"
JAVELIN- Hunter, MIT	189'3"
HIGH JUMP- Von Bostel, MIT	6'4"

**Indoor Arena
Riding Lessons
Horses Boarded
by the day, week,
and month For more
information call or visit
GREEN ACRES STABLES**

DREW / FRESHETT ROAD off Rte. 108 DOVER, N.H.
742-3377 or 742-2450

Rental for the School
Year 1976-77. Find
your own roommates.
Two bedroom apts.
for 4 persons or one
bedroom apts. for
2 persons.
Also apartments
available for summer.
Call for appointment
at 868-2485 ask for
Mr. Karabelas

Pros want Rozumek

Senior linebacker Dave Rozumek, co-captain on UNH's NCAA Division Two semi-finalist squad, is expected to be chosen in this Thursday's professional football draft.

"Oh, ya, I'm going," said Rozumek yesterday. "No matter who takes me, I'm going!"

"Dave is expected to be drafted fairly high," said UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian last Sunday. "Kansas City and a few others have shown interest in him, but they won't all tell you the story."

Allen Chamberlain, Assistant Sports Information Director, added, "There have been scouts here checking him out and testing him, and now all we can do is wait. We don't expect him to go in the first five rounds, but hopefully by the seventh or eighth someone will take him. He wants to be drafted."

Rozumek was an All-Yankee Conference selection last season, and was considered by Bowes to be the leader of the defensive corps.

"Though Dave is still somewhat marginal size-wise for pro-ball, he could make it if chosen by the right club," said Bowes last fall.

Rozumek is 6'2", 220 pounds. He now student teaches at Hampton Academy in Hampton, N.H.



UNH's Dave Rozumek (67) moves in to make a tackle in last year's Rice Bowl Game. (Charlie Bevis photo)

TORTILLA FLAT
Specializing In Mexican Food

tostada plate with rice
chicken & rice
combination plate
taco, enchilada, rice & beans
tamale plate
tamale, rice & beans
special combination
chicken taco, beef taco, cheese enchilada,
guacamole salad, rice & beans
taco plate (3)
beef & chicken
enchilada plate (3)
cheese, beef & chicken

Mon - Thurs 11:30 - 10:00
Sun. 4:00 - 10:00
Fri - Sat 11:30 - 11:00
Lounge Open Till 12:00
174 Fleet St., Portsmouth Tel. 431-5221

Opposite
Hanover High
Parking Lot

the new hampshire sports

Springfield here for two

Baseball home opener Thursday

By Mike Minigan

The UNH baseball Wildcats open their New England season this Thursday by hosting Springfield College for a pair of seven inning games at Brackett Field. The first game begins at 1:00 p.m.

Springfield is currently ranked eleventh in a nationwide poll of Division II teams.

Wildcat Coach Ted Conner has named sophmores Steve Wolley and Dave Rider as his starting pitchers in the opening day doubleheader, with Wholley getting the nod in the first game. Conner gave his regulars the weekend off to allow him to concentrate on working with some ball players who did not make the seven game trip to Florida.

"We're looking for some help from some people who didn't come to Florida with us," Conner said in a recent interview.

One notable figure who Conner will be looking to is junior Tim Burke, who couldn't be ready for the Florida trip due to his commitments to the Wildcat hockey team.

"Burke's done an excellent job for us in the past," Conner said. He expects Burke to fill the right field position, freeing some personnel, and allowing Conner to juggle his line-up in hopes of finding the right combination.

The coach has expressed displeasure in the defense at the left side of the infield and in center field. At one point on the Florida trip, Conner had pitchers playing third base, experimenting as much as possible.

"I don't know how good Springfield is. But, they're not going to be a pushover," Conner added. "They always seem to have a good team, and always get up for us."

With powerful Boston College visiting UNH on Sunday afternoon (also at 1:00 p.m. at Brackett), Conner is looking for at least a split with Springfield.

"What it boils down to," Conner said, "is that if Springfield beats us twice, then Boston College beats us, our fellows are going to be really down. B.C. always has tremendous personnel. If we can get at least a split with Springfield, and maybe a win from B.C., it will have to boost our confidence."

A confidence boost in definitely needed by the Cats at this point. A losing start of their New England schedule could leave the Cats with as bad as an 0-10 record, tough for anyone to rebound from.

However, Conner feels that he has real "competitors" on his team and promised that "We're ready to play. We'll be damn more respectable than we showed in Florida."



The Wildcats prepare for their New England opener against Springfield on Thursday. (Top) Captain Dave Bettencourt chases a pop-up hit by Coach Ted Conner. (Bottom) Conner extends some advice to pitcher Dean Koulouris. (John Hanlon photos)

Troiano makes 31 saves Lacrosse team belted by Brown

By Dan Herlihy

"Brown is the best team in New England, no question about it. I wasn't convinced until today, but after this game I am."

The words were those of UNH head lacrosse coach Art Young, moments after he watched the Brown Bruins trounce his Wildcat team, 20-8 last Saturday afternoon in Providence, R.I.

There was a tint of hope that UNH might be able to upset New England's number one ranked team existing among the Wildcat players before the game began, but after a few minutes of play that hope was quickly dissipated by the powerful Brown team.

The Bruins tallied the first six goals of the game, outscoring UNH 5-0 in the first quarter, and from there the game was never in doubt.

After Brown built up a 10-1 advantage in the second quarter, the Cats did manage to cut the lead to 10-3 before halftime. However the play on the field throughout the first half indicated quite clearly that Brown was the superior team.

In the third quarter, the Bruins were able to extend their lead to as much as ten goals, which was gradually transformed in the fourth quarter to the 12

goal winning margin.

"They moved the ball extremely well," said Young "using good quick passes that we were unable to stop. The key to victory in lacrosse is being able to move the ball quickly and accurately and that's just what Brown did today."

Brown was able to control the game and build up the big lead in the first half by not allowing UNH to clear the ball from its own zone, while the Bruins had little trouble getting the ball out of their zone.

UNH was never able to build up any momentum in the game because after falling behind early, every time the Cats scored the Bruins came right back with one or two goals of their own.

"Despite the score," said Young "I'm pleased with our showing today. We played much better than we did against Boston College and we are beginning to come around. There were times this afternoon when we showed the good ball movement that was the key to the team's success last season. And practically every time we did, we scored."

Seven different Wildcat players scored in the game with junior attackman Ed Richardson tallying twice. Veteran midfield-



UNH lacrosse coach Art Young gathers his players for a little conference in practice. The stickmen have dropped their first two games, the last to highly ranked Brown last Saturday. (Wayne King photo)

er and tri-captain Nick Petri was the Cats leading scorer with three points on a goal and two assists. Bruce Paro and Bill Ryan each added a goal and an assist to the UNH cause.

For Brown, the leading scorer was Steve Meister with two goals and four assists for six points. Dave Wasserman tallied five goals for the Bruins.

Wildcat tri-captain Steve Troiano played an outstanding game in the goal for UNH, making a total of 31 saves in the contest. In contrast two Bruin goalies made only 14 saves for Brown.

The Wildcats' next game will be their home opener against Middlebury College this Saturday afternoon in Cowell Stadium.

MIT nips trackmen

By Mark Radwan

One yard.

One measly yard was all that kept UNH from gaining a tie, as freshman Wildcat John Demers from Dover, N.H. finished just one yard behind the Massachusetts Institute of Technology anchorman after a 25-yard lead by MIT shrank to nearly nothing.

MIT won the meet 81½ - 71½ in Cambridge, Mass. last Saturday.

The Wildcats trailed by five points going into the relay, which MIT won with a time of 3:34.2 over UNH's 3:34.4. A victory in the relay would have won a tie for the Wildcats, but Demers' mad dash wasn't quite enough.

UNH took first place in 11 of the 18 events, but the MIT trackmen grabbed 25 of 27 possible points in the three weight classes - shot put, hammer throw and discus.

In addition to his strong performance in the mile relay, Demers won the 220 and the 440 and ran the third leg in UNH's winning 4 x 110 relay team.

George Reed was also a double winner for the Wildcats. He swept victories in the 880 and the mile with times of 1:57.9 and 4:18.0 respectively. Those times were very respectable considering the blustery weather

TRACK, page 19